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U.S. may cut assistance to Israel by 50 per cent

$2,500m. REQUEST SAID INFLATED

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Although no final determination has yet been made, the Ford Administration is expected to decrease — probably by at least 50 per cent — Israel's $2,500m. economic and military aid request for the next fiscal year, according to informed American sources here yesterday.

Several studies are currently circulating among senior American officials in the Pentagon, the State Department, the National Security Council and the Bureau of the Budget — outlining various sums of economic and military aid for Israel. These range from a minimum of about $400m. in total aid to a maximum of about $1,200m. The sources here expect the final amount to be closer to the maximum amount, perhaps around $1,000m.

American officials insist that the final determination will be last item on the agenda of the U.S. reassessment review of Middle East policy, ordered by President Ford after the last round of shuttle negotiations collapsed. The reassessment is now expected to be finished by early May.

In explaining why Israel's aid requests are likely to be severely cut, American officials point out that the initial $2,500m. proposal was "highly inflated" and "unrealistic." The officials note that even pro-Israel Congressmen warned the Israel Government that there was little chance that the Administration would — or even could — ask Congress to approve such a large amount during times of domestic economic troubles.

NOT PUNISHMENT

These officials claim that the reduction of the amount will not be made because of America's disappointment following the collapse of the negotiations, and should not be considered as punishment against Israel. There would have been substantial reductions even if the talks had succeeded, the officials add.

During the last fiscal year, Israel received a total of about $664.5m. in economic and military aid, but much of that was appropriated by the Congress and not initially requested by the Administration. It was never realistic to believe that this figure would be increased fourfold, American officials explain.

Israeli officials in Washington, however, express concern and disappointment over these reports about reduced aid for Israel. They say that Administration officials at the highest level — including former President Nixon during his visit to Israel last year — had led the Israel Government to believe that these large sums were indeed realistic, and that is why the Israel Government made these proposals.

In fact, the Israel budget for the next fiscal year already includes the full amount of American aid requested. Any reduction will be a severe setback to Israel economic planners, and would cause additional hardships on Israeli citizens. (See Tighter belts — Page 3)

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen on Friday that the Administration has not yet made any decisions on future aid to Israel. No recommendations have yet reached the Secretary's desk, he said. Asked to comment on reports that there is a recommendation that $1,000m. be requested for Israel, the spokesman replied that there "can't be much foundation for that report" because no final decisions have been made.

"New York Times" diplomatic correspondent Leslie Gelb reported on Friday that a Pentagon study circulated two months ago had recommended that Israel's military aid requests be cut in half. Israel has requested $1,800m. in military aid and some $700m. in economic aid.

Gelb, a former Pentagon official with close connections in the Administration, said that a decision on Israel's military aid will not be made until a diplomatic strategy for the Middle East negotiations is chosen. He added that decisions on economic aid to both Israel and Arab states will be the last step in the reassessment process.

Pentagon officials believe that Israel has substantially outdistanced Egypt and Syria in the military balance of power, and this is one major reason why military aid for Israel can be cut. The Pentagon was also reportedly influenced by a recent House Armed Services Committee report which recommended that military aid to Israel be closely scrutinized.

Soon after the conclusion of the reassessment, the Administration will present foreign aid requests to Congress for approval. Under U.S. law, Congress can then increase, decrease or maintain these sums. There is already speculation

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France and Rumania eye role in Geneva

By ANAN SAFADI
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France and Rumania are steering a course for possible participation in the next stage of the Geneva Middle East talks which may be reconvened in June. Both are due to conduct talks with Israel this week — France with Foreign Minister Allon (see Column 5), while the level of Rumanian-Israeli talks is still undisclosed.

Both France and Rumania have been conducting talks with Arab states neighbouring Israel. King Hussein of Jordan is winding up a visit to France, while Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on Friday concluded a two-day lightning visit to Syria and Egypt, conferring with Presidents Assad and Sadat. In joint statements, Ceausescu agreed with both countries that the Geneva parley should be held as soon as possible.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy yesterday conferred in Cairo with U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts on what was described as preparations were being made toward the resumption of the Geneva talks.

Cairo's weekly "Akhbar el-Yom" yesterday said that Secretary of State Kissinger might be expected to renew his efforts of an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel before the Secretary meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko on May 24. The paper claimed that Washington still envisaged the possibility of reaching such a settlement based on an Israeli pullback from the Gidi and the Mitla passes as well as the Abu Rodeis oilfields.

But Syria and the Soviet Union cautioned yesterday that any new measures to be taken for the accomplishment of peace in the Middle East should be made through the Geneva conference and that these measures should be an "inseparable part of an overall settlement."

In a joint communique issued on the return home of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam from a three-day visit to Moscow, the two countries said that the Geneva conference should reconvene "as soon as possible," adding that all parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), should be "equally" represented.

The communique warned that the situation in the Middle East was explosive and that the reason behind tension was "the continued Israeli occupation of Arab territories and Israel's refusal to recognize the national rights of the Palestinian people."

The communique renewed Moscow's pledge to strengthen "Syria's defence capabilities as long as the Israeli aggression continues." The Soviet Union also pledged to support "Syria's right to use all methods for the liberation of the occupied territories."

Socialists on top in Lisbon poll

...ON. — Portugal's Socialist ... emerged yesterday with ...ing support for its policy of ...alism is liberty" after a mas... vote of confidence at the ... in the ideals of parliamen... democracy.

...h the results of Friday's elec... for a Constitutent Assembly ... complete, the Socialists had ...8 per cent of the vote, with ...entre-left Popular Democrats ... gaining 26 per cent to take ... place.

...outcome of the country's first ...al contest between political ... after half a century of right-... dictatorship reflected wide... distaste for the revolutionary ...aken since last month's abor... right-wing coup.

Communists, who were riding ...on the tide of revolutionary ..., trailed a poor third with ...nder 13 per cent.

... seven per cent of the voters ... an appeal by the leftist mi... officers, who at present hold ...e power, to cast blank bal... as a gesture rejecting all the ...

...leftist Military Revolutionary ... earlier this month succeeded ...ing all major parties to sign ...reement guaranteeing it con... military control of govern... for the next three to five ...

...constitution which the 247 ...es of the new assembly will ...up is thus largely fixed in ...e.

...Armed Forces Movement will ...e to legislate over the heads ...vilian-based government, ap... certain key ministers, vet can... for the presidency and dis... the Legislative Assembly due ... elected next December.

...alist leader Mario Soares said ...day: "We are a majority ...he Communists and even a bigger majority with the Popular Democrats now." The Communists have invited the Socialists several times to talks on cooperation, but the discussions made no heading.

Soares's statement was a clear hint of possible renewed attempts at Socialist-Communist cooperation. Other Socialist officials privately broached the possibility of new talks with the Communists, who have been a major influence in the military-led government.

"The talks broke down before because they (the Communists) treated us like junior partners," one Socialist official said. "Now perhaps we will talk with them from a greater height."

In a television broadcast, Soares said yesterday that he believed Portugal should remain in Nato and the West European community, but hinted that he felt relations with the U.S. should be "cooler."

(Reuter, UPI)

Portuguese President Costa Gomes, right, and Premier Vasco Goncalves arriving at election information centre in Lisbon yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorist rape suspects killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese and Palestinian security forces yesterday killed two and wounded a third Palestinian terrorist believed responsible for two rapes and the murder of a British refugee relief worker in Beirut.

The men killed and wounded in the shootout were identified by police as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by Ahmed Jibril.

Police said they are investigating the strong possibility that the three kidnapped and raped a Lebanese woman on Thursday. Then on Friday they are believed to have kidnapped a British engineer, killed him and raped his Canadian girl friend.

The British Embassy identified the British victim as Keith Waugh and said he worked for the UN Relief and Works Agency. His friend was identified only as Charlotte Borden.

The shootout occurred when a joint patrol of Lebanese soldiers and Palestinians staked out a car believed used by the attackers. When they appeared police ordered them to halt. They fired and the police answered.

'Israeli bid to push sale of F-15s, Lance missiles'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel is attempting to generate domestic political pressure in the U.S. to break the Ford Administration's hold on the sale of advanced F-15 fighter planes and Lance surface-to-surface missiles, according to the authoritative "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

In its latest edition the magazine said that Israel had unsuccessfully sought to enlist the support of lobbyists from the McDonnell Douglas Aerospace Company—the manufacturer of the F-15s—to obtain release of the planes for Israel. The company refused Israel's request, according to "Aviation Week."

The Ford Administration has decided to hold up negotiations with Israel for new arms agreements pending the conclusion of the U.S. reassessment of Middle East policy. Arms contracted by Israel before April 1 are continuing to be shipped to Israel, but no new deals are being worked out at this time.

"Aviation Week," highly respected for military affairs, said that Israel is also attempting to place congressional pressure on the Administration by enlisting the support of American Jewish groups.

The magazine confirmed that Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger had provided Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz during a meeting last Tuesday at the Pentagon with assurances that U.S. basic policy of backing Israel's security would continue while the reassessment proceeds.

FAHMY MAKES CLAIM

Soviet reluctance idles quarter of Egypt's plants

CAIRO (UPI). — The Russian reluctance to meet Egypt's industrial and military requirements has idled 25 per cent of Egyptian factories and is posing a threat to the nation's "socialist development," Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said in an interview published yesterday.

Speaking to the weekly magazine "Rose el Yussef," Fahmy said: "The real danger to socialist development in Egypt now is not the activity of the right, but the Soviet stand. When one-fourth of our factories is idled and when military supplies are not forthcoming smoothly to our army which is fighting a war of liberation, what will the reaction of millions of Egyptians be when we tell that our Soviet friends are responsible for this?"

The Foreign Minister, who spoke to the magazine before visiting Moscow last week, said another reason for the strain in Egyptian-Soviet relations was the fact that Cairo did not consult with Moscow before making decisions on the Middle East conflict.

Although Egypt did not consult Russia in advance, Fahmy said the government had kept Moscow fully informed on all developments, with President Sadat sending Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, 22 messages in the past six months.

26 Palestinians said jailed in Jordan

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Jordanian military court has sentenced 26 Palestinians to imprisonment on charges of belonging to the terrorist movement, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said yesterday.

The spokesman, Yasser Abed Rabbou, said the Jordanian action was in direct violation of the resolutions adopted by last October's Rabat Summit, which recognized the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Addressing a news conference, Rabbou said the Jordanian Government was planning to put 120 Palestinian prisoners on trial within the next few days.

Closer watch over Defence Ministry

By ZEEV SCHIFF
and ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

...AVIV. — Reforms intended ...hten up the supervision of ...efence Ministry's economic ...ies were announced on ... by Defence Minister Shi... Peres, speaking at a joint ... of the Knesset Defence ...oreign Affairs Committee ...e Finance Committee. The ...or-General of the ministry, ...itzhak Ironi, also gave de... of the reforms in a broad... ...tatement on the same even...

...ssence the Defence Ministry ...ghten up its regulations to ... (as Defence Minister Peres ...) possible deviations from ...ure and to ensure the inte... of employees.

...ng other measures, a small ... of some 100 lawyers, eco... and auditors — none of ... are at present in the Minis... ...mploy — will be asked to ...urns in spending one day a ...n examining the various as... of tenders to be published by ...efence Ministry. Mr. Peres ... disclose on what terms they ...work.

Peres stressed that the dis... of recent allegations of ...ion against Ministry offi... had been made by Defence ...y investigators, who had pass... their findings to the police. Ministry did not claim cle... for any of the suspects. ...hing possible would be done ...dicate corruption.

Peres stressed that the cur... ...vestigations involved only a ...umber of people and in no ...eflected upon the thousands ...kers employed by the De... ...stablishment.

...e discussion which followed ...fence Minister's survey, several committee members said that Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman could not escape blame for having failed to insist on stricter parliamentary control.

Moshe Carmel (Alignment) and Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) both commented that the alleged offences in the Defence Ministry were fundamentally a symptom of a more profound malaise, undermining society. They warned that if measures were not taken in time to fight this threat to the internal fibre of the nation, a dangerous situation would develop. This went far beyond what had happened in one Ministry.

A number of members commented that the Defence Ministry had not yet fulfilled its obligation to present the joint committee with a periodic list specifying all contracts and sales agreements concluded with consultants, experts and suppliers.

The general opinion aired by all 11 members who took part in the discussion was that the method of parliamentary control over the financial affairs of the Defence Ministry should be thoroughly overhauled.

The joint committee will begin its discussion on the 1975-76 defence budget next week, and will return to certain issues periodically, it is learnt.

Director-General Ironi said in his broadcast interview that although the alleged corruption had come as a surprise, it did not impair the integrity of the Defence Ministry. Without minimizing the seriousness of the cases, none of the suspects could be regarded as senior employees on any of the executive levels.

Mr. Ironi confirmed that a total of nine persons had been arrested so far, but one had been released and cleared of all guilt. Two were in detention and six were on bail.

Mr. Ironi branded the press versions of the cases as "exaggerated."

Irish Foreign Minister due here in June

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Irish Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald, will visit Israel at the beginning of June. The two countries exchanged ambassadors for the first time last month.

Dr. Fitzgerald is expected to visit a number of Arab countries before arriving in Israel.

Retired General Duong Van "Big" Minh meets with South Vietnamese politicians yesterday at his Saigon villa. Minh is expected to take over his government's leadership shortly. (AP radiophoto)

S. Vietnam President said ready to quit

SAIGON. — President Tran Van Huong was expected to quit office soon, after political and parliamentary manoeuvres yesterday gave him an opportunity for a face-saving resignation.

There were predications that Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh might take over the presidency as early as today, in a move aimed at bringing negotiations with the Communists and preventing an attack on Saigon.

While the political bickering went on, the Communist forces surrounding Saigon continued to refrain from a major attack, refuelling speculation they were waiting for the political situation here to come to some sort of resolution.

There were more shellings and some ground clashes at scattered points in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and to the northwest, but no major fighting reported.

The National Assembly voted yesterday 120-0 in favour of a proposal allowing Huong to go outside the country's constitution and name a successor, who has to be approved by the assembly.

A separate resolution, passed by an identical 120-0 margin, authorizes a political solution to the war based on the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973.

The vote came after a day-long session and was seen as a major step toward forming a coalition with the Communists.

The Communists have said a number of times they will not negotiate with Huong because he is too closely aligned with former President Nguyen Van Thieu, who flew into exile in Taiwan yesterday (see page 4).

Huong said yesterday the quest for talks with the Communists was not tantamount to surrender: "We are determined to have negotiations, not a negotiated surrender," he said, "because if we're going to surrender, why negotiate?"

In an apparent attempt to bolster military morale, Huong said the government was paying each front-line soldier a 10,000 piastre (IL34) bonus.

He also announced a 15-day amnesty period for soldiers and civil servants who fled the country in the wake of the recent series of defeats by the Communists.

Minh has emerged recently as a neutralist leader who might be able to gain support from the many varied factions among South Vietnam's politicians, military men and religious leaders. *(AP, UPI)*

Allon going to France tomorrow

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Neither France nor Israel expects any significant improvement in their relations to follow the five-day visit of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon who arrives here tomorrow.

Israel's conditions for a Middle East peace settlement and France's pro-Arab policy in the area are so firmly established that Allon's visit, in answer to the first official invitation ever issued here to an Israeli minister, is unlikely to change these set patterns.

Allon is repaying French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues' visit last autumn to Israel which he included in a series of Middle East trips to Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, where he conferred with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. This meeting aroused such furore that there were calls for the French minister's journey to Israel to be cancelled.

But the mood of Franco-Israeli diplomatic ties has been much less tense since the prolonged bitterness over the French arms embargo ended with the repurchase by President Pompidou's government of the 50 Mirage warplanes which General de Gaulle had refused to deliver to Israel since the Six Day War.

Although President Giscard d'Estaing has accentuated rather than diminished the pro-Arab slant of French Middle East policy, he has always treated Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan to a courteous hearing. Israel has been resigned to the unlikelihood of any reversal of French policy since the Yom Kippur War reinforced the dependence of France on the whims of Arab oil-producing countries.

But the French appear to be having second thoughts about the reliability of their Arab friends since the collapse two weeks ago of preliminary talks here to bring the oil powers, the developing countries and the West around a conference table.

It was a bitter blow for President Giscard, who sponsored the talks, when, a few days after his state visit to Algeria, the Algerian Government vetoed a full-scale conference unless they were allowed to add raw materials to an agenda which was originally confined to oil. The preparatory talks broke up in confusion and rancour.

Allon is the first Israel Foreign Minister to visit France since Abba Eban came here on an emergency journey to confer with General de Gaulle just before the Six Day War.

The Israel Foreign Minister does not speak French. But he is being eagerly sought after by French television and newspapers for interviews. He will give a press conference at the end of his official engagements.

Mr. Allon will fly in to Orly Airport tomorrow morning just two hours before King Hussein of Jordan, who is in France on a private visit — his first for four years — leaves from the same airport.

President Giscard has personally marked the difference in temperature between France's relations with Jordan and Israel by holding a lunch

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Hussein: Geneva last peace chance

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — King Hussein said on French television yesterday that the Geneva peace talks would probably be the last hope for securing a Middle East peace.

The Jordanian monarch, who is on a five-day visit to France, said: "I think there is still a chance to get peace through the talks in Geneva. But it could be the last chance."

Hussein squarely put the responsibility on Israel for obtaining peace. He said: "Peace will be impossible if Israel continues to occupy Arab territories."

The king renewed his calls for the evacuation by Israel of all its conquests since the Six Day War and specifically demanded the return of the former Jordanian zone of Jerusalem. But he did not ask for a Palestinian state when he said: "All occupied territories should be handed back to the Arabs so the Palestinians can lead a normal life."

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Jerusalem	37	12—19	12—18
Golan	70	11—13	11—15
Nahariya	66	15—23	15—23
Safad	54	9—17	9—16
Tiberias	—	16 —	16—26
Nazareth	39	12—22	12—21
Afula	43	15—24	15—24
Shomron	49	11—19	11—19
Tel Aviv	62	15—22	15—22
B-G Airport	47	13—24	12—24
Jericho	34	13—28	13—28
Gaza	78	14—22	14—22
Beersheba	32	12—24	12—25
Eilat	20	18—32	18—30
Tiran	45	21—28	21—28

Social and Personal

West German Ambassador Per Fischer called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg in Jerusalem on Friday.

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Gerald Jacquet, foreign affairs spokesman of the French Socialist Party, called on *Meir Zarmi*, secretary-general of the Labour Party, in Tel Aviv on Friday.

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Brazil Ambassador Miguel da Silva Paranhos do Rio Branco yesterday opened a show of Brazilian art from his private collection at the Ipanema Gallery in Tel Aviv.

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Memorial services for Israeli agent Eli Cohen, *who was executed* in Damascus 10 years ago, were held in synagogues throughout the country yesterday. *The main service* was held in Bat Yam and was attended by his mother, wife and brother.

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Michael, son of Israel Ambassador and Mrs. Simcha Dinitz, observed his *bar-mitzva* yesterday morning of Congregation Adas Israel in Washington. *U.S. Undersecretary of State* Joseph Sisco was among the hundreds of guests at the service. Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger were expected at last night's reception at the Dinitz home, along with American Jewish leaders, congressmen, and other guests.

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David Sagiv was elected to the chairmanship of the Jerusalem Journalists Association on Friday. He replaces Daniel Bloch who was elected head of the national body.

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Mrs. Marilyn Grayburn, New York anthropo-archaeologist, will lecture tonight at the Israel Museum on an empire existing 4,000 years ago in India.

DEPARTURE

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, for a two-week fund-raising tour of the U.S.

Fuel crisis in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish troops moved in yesterday to ensure vital petrol supplies as a 10-day-old strike by truck drivers left most filling stations dry and forced motorists to cross into Northern Ireland to fill up their tanks.

Two army tank trucks collected fuel from depots on the Dublin docks for transfer to police headquarters. The soldiers were acting under emergency regulations drafted by the government last week. The government has warned that if the strike has not ended by today, troops may be called in to help industries hit by the fuel shortage.

Big U.S. trade surplus

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. recorded a huge surplus of $1,380.3m. in its trade with the rest of the world in March, the Commerce Department reported on Friday.

This was the second month in succession that the U.S. had a record surplus helped by declining petroleum imports.

SGAN NITZAV Rahamim Comfort *is the new Jaffa police chief*, replacing Nitzav Yitzhak Ziv-el, who has gone abroad as an emissary.

Cabinet expected to approve VAT today

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Value Added Tax bill, long promised by the Treasury, is expected to be approved by the Cabinet today so that it can be tabled before the Knesset tomorrow.

The proposed VAT will be taken up for its first reading in the Knesset, however, only on May 5, the following Monday. The bill, which contains nearly 150 sections, will then be referred to the Knesset Finance Committee, where many battles may occur regarding some of its sections.

The tax, according to the proposed bill, is to apply at a uniform rate to all businesses, manufacturers and services. A few exceptions are listed, including export goods and services and tourist services. These will not be exempt from tax, but their tax rate will be zero. In other words, they will be included in the tax population so that they can receive rebates on VAT which they paid in the cost of their raw materials.

However, strong opposition to the uniform tax rate is certain to start with the agricultural branch. The farmers, who wield a power disproportionate to their numbers, will demand either a lower rate or one of zero as well.

Institution of the tax will force even *small businesses and self-employed* to keep some form of books. This is seen as an advantage which will affect tax morality in general.

The proposed tax bill specifies all but two major items: the rate and the date on which it will take effect. The rate is to be determined by the Finance Minister, subject to approval by the Knesset Finance Committee. The date for which the Treasury aspires is October 1, and the Treasury claims to have completed most of the organizational preparations. But it is doubtful if the Knesset, which must also effect the Ben-Shahar Tax Reform by July 1, will be able to complete the legislative process.

The Treasury estimates that each per cent of VAT will produce IL500m. of revenue, and the rate discussed to date has been 10 per cent. At the same time, the Treasury planners expect that several other indirect taxes would be eliminated.

A 10 per cent rate would produce revenues of IL5b. per year. However, even if instituted by October 1, VAT will hardly cover the shortages in the State budget — both those planned and those not planned. But the bulk of the existing *Purchase Tax will automatically* disappear because virtually all those involved in collecting it will be assigned to work on the VAT.

Thus, it may well be that after the complex bill is discussed, amended and passed, the initial tax rate, at least for its transition period, will be even higher than 10 per cent.

Other indirect taxes slated for elimination are the Defence Stamp and part or all of the Stamp Tax (Document Stamps). Again — this is not included in the bill and these may not disappear right away.

Financial concerns, such as banks and insurance firms, will pay VAT on a similar basis as the Service Tax which they now pay. It will be computed on the basis of the wages they pay and on their profits.

U.S. may cut aid

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in Washington that if the Administration does substantially decrease Israel's requested amounts, then there will be a push by congressional supporters of Israel to raise the sum.

But considering America's current economic recession, it appears questionable whether the Congress would raise the aid request to the full Israeli total.

Informed *congressional sources* sympathetic to Israel decline to discuss various possibilities, insisting that such speculation is premature. "There are so many factors that could affect aid to Israel," one well-informed source said. "It depends on how much the Administration will request for Egypt, Syria, Jordan and other Arab states. And it will also depend on the mood of Congress."

There is no official word yet about the amount of aid that will be requested for Egypt, *but one report* said that it may be as high as $500m., all of it in economic grants. Last year Egypt received *half that* sum.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Dinitz, in an interview with Israel Army Radio on Friday, said: The American reassessment of its Middle East policies should end within two weeks and will not be detrimental to the security of Israel. "At the highest levels of government it has been made clear that the purpose of the reassessment is not to upset or harm Israel's security or the continuation of aid from the United States to Israel," he said.

Dinitz also said the possibility of a renewed American mediation effort in the Middle East before the convening of a Geneva peace conference "should not be *ruled out*."

2 for distaff Davis Cup

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Lawn Tennis Association (ILTA) has dropped its plan to include top juniors Ronit Heller and Hagit Tzubari in Israel's team for the 13th annual federation cup, taking place in Aix-en-Provence, near Marseilles. The Israel women meet their Belgian counterparts in the "Women's Davis Cup" matches set for May 5-11.

In a late change of heart, ILTA decided to "play it safe" and announced last week that Janine Strauss, 24, will again be No. 2 to Paulina Peisachov-Golden, 25, rather than send the maximum permitted complement of four players. The 17-year-old Ronit and Hagit, only 15, will go instead to England at the beginning of June. There they will compete in several major youth tournaments, including Junior Wimbledon, ILTA head Mike Karnon told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Last May their seniors, Durban-born Janine and then newly-married Paulina, took Israel to its first Federation Cup victory when they each won their singles against Indonesia in Naples.

This year Paulina and Janine will undergo acclimatization training for Aix by competing in the big international tournament at Nice, on the French Riviera, which starts tomorrow.

To date, Australia has won the Federation Cup seven times, the U.S. *four times, and South Africa once.*

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Samaritans make their pascal sacrifice

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MT. GERIZIM. — Their foreheads daubed symbolically with sheep's blood like the doorposts of the Israelites in Egypt, the world's 460 Samaritans made their pascal sacrifice on Friday before a crowd of 1,000 spectators on this — their holiest — site near Nablus.

The Samaritans, who claim to be descended from Joseph and Ephraim, slaughtered 20 lambs in the afternoon before the beginning of their Passover and ate the roasted meat as the Sabbath began. (Because they scrupulously keep the commandments of the Pentateuch but reject the Oral Law of the Talmud, the Samaritans do not use fire or electricity in their homes on the Sabbath.)

Eighty-seven-year-old High Priest Amram Ben Yitzhak, his head covered with a prayer shawl, was carried in his wheelchair *into a fenced-off square* to preside over the ritual. As the women and children watched, elders dressed in white shirts and billowing trousers, red fezes and *kova tembels*, chanted in ancient Hebrew-Aramaic and turned their hands heavenward asking God to accept their sacrifice.

Then, wielding square-tipped knives, the head of each family slaughtered an unprotesting sheep and proceeded to remove the wool with buckets of hot water. Fathers and sons, continuing to chant, removed the innards of the animals, salted the meat and prepared them for the spit. One man smeared his baby's face and clothes with blood *and joyfully held him in the air*; the others smeared the blood on their own faces.

The Pascal sacrifice was eaten with home-baked matza and bitter herbs — as the Book of Exodus required of the Israelites — by each of the Samaritans.

The larger Samaritan community of Nablus and the 200 from Holon (who were unable to reach this 900-metre-high mountain until after the Six Day War) will *live on Mt. Gerizim for the seven* days of their Passover. Once living in tents, most of the people reside in stone huts (several of which have TV antennas sprouting from the roof) built with the help of the Israel government.

In addition to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, the Military Governor and hundreds of curiosity seekers, the audience included a dozen Mormons from Utah who claim to come from Ephraim and are thus "cousins" of the ancient Samaritans.

Sharon: Gov't being weakened from within

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There is little chance for peace, former Likud M.K. Ariel Sharon said here on Friday, "because the Arabs do not want peace and because Israel lacks a national leadership to decide how a peace could be built and what to fight for if no peace comes."

But what *it is more serious*, he told the Journalists Association here, "is that influential Israelis are undermining the current Government policy by waving about false arguments that Israel needs to bow to American pressures and to the economic situation." Some of the undermining efforts are being made in the Government itself, Mr. Sharon said.

He also deplored the fact that criticism of the government stand has been voiced by unspecified "senior military personnel." "The public needs to know that we shall have to face another war with the Arabs before we may sit and discuss peace," the former general said.

As to the nature of an eventual peace, he stressed that for historical as well as military reasons, Judea and Samaria are an "integral part of the State of Israel." The Palestinian Arab issue must be solved across the Jordan, in territory recognized *as Palestine* by the international community which gave Britain its mandate in 1922. (The Palestinian Arabs living on this side of the river would be allowed to retain personal links with the Palestinian state.) On other fronts, "return to approximately the international boundaries of Palestine could be effected if a real peace existed with our neighbours."

Meanwhile, Israel should react firmly if the Egyptians transfer forces east of the Suez Canal in defiance of the agreements in force. "If Israel hesitates, she will pay in casualties, moral and internal disintegration, as well as in loss of political standing."

To prepare for war, Mr. Sharon suggested that "some of the best minds who have left the army should return to active duty." He *mentioned former generals* Meir Zorea, Yisrael Tal, Ezer Weizman and Yeshayahu Gavish.

Parties call for 'peace plan'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberals, the Citizens Rights Movement and Shinui on Friday urged the Government to publish a "peace plan" which would tell the world *what Israel expects from the Geneva* conference. The conference, according to a joint statement, should produce "peace and co-existence" for fair territorial concessions.

The statement also appealed to the U.S. government to stop denying Israel the arms it needs, for fear this would encourage the Arabs to attack. Possible ties with the Soviet Union should be explored, but only in coordination with the U.S., the statement said.

Teams fight to stay in league

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the most open soccer championship and relegation struggles in memory, Beersheba Hapoel yesterday had its national league lead clipped to one point; and no fewer than eight clubs are now in a desperate fight to avoid relegation.

Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday beat Beersheba Hapoel 1:0, as last season's champions Netanya Maccabi scored a 2:0 win over Kfar Saba Hapoel. Haifa Hapoel stole a point in the capital in the 1:1 draw against Jerusalem Betar and Jerusalem Hapoel came back into the running with a 2:0 away win over Jaffa Maccabi. Three points now separate the first four clubs.

But only two points separate the 8th to 15th places, and one of these clubs is destined to accompany Petah Tikva Maccabi to second division football next season. With two games to go, it will probably be with the final kick of the season that the fate of clubs will be decided.

In the Southern Division of League "A," three of the first four teams were involved in games stopped by referees already in the *first half. Consequently*, Ramat Amidar Maccabi took over as new leaders, following a 2:1 win at Lod. They are being chased by Rishon Lezion Hapoel, Yahud Hapoel and Bat Yam Hapoel, all with a game in hand.

The top two teams in the Northern *Division*, Haifa Maccabi and Acre Hapoel, both lost away games yesterday. Haifa Maccabi, four points clear of the Acre team, look a certainty for National League Football next season.

Tel Aviv Maccabi again produced its giant-killer act in defeating league leaders Beersheba Hapoel, thanks to a goal headed in by Leon Contantinovsky in the 46th minute. In the first half, Tel Aviv Maccabi had the edge, but failed to score. After conceding the goal, Beersheba Hapoel came back and did most of the attacking, but were held by the Maccabi defence, pivoted around Zvi Rosen and Menahem Bello. At the other end, Beersheba goalkeeper Ronnie Moskowitz saved well from Talbi and Constantinovsky. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game at the Bloomfield Stadium.

In the second game at the same stadium, Tel Aviv Hapoel won the derby against Betar 1:0 with a late 87th minute goal by Michael Lapardon. Hapoel deserved their narrow win, as they did most of the attacking. *Netanya Maccabi clinched their* valuable 2:0 win over Kfar Saba Hapoel already in the first half with goals by Victor Saroussi in the 25th minute and Mordechai Spiegler. Kfar Saba Hapoel fielded a weakened side, as Yitzhak Shum and Avraham Marchinsky were injured. Their absence was noticeably felt by the Sharon side, which played far from its best.

At the same ground, Petah Tikva Hapoel brought off the surprise result of the day in beating Tel Aviv Shimshon 1:0. The Petah Tikva goal was scored already in the 3rd minute by Moshe Schweitzer, who took a free kick from 16 metres to beat goalkeeper Zion Digmi. After that, it was mostly Shimshon attacks against a rough-tackling Petah Tikva defence.

Haifa Hapoel led *Jerusalem Betar* until the 55th minute with a goal headed in by Gaby Baliti. Danny Neumann equalized with a free kick from 17 metres out. The 5,000 home crowd at the YMCA Stadium was not happy with the refereeing of Mr. Moshe Mizrahi, and threw fire-*crackers onto the pitch.*

Two goals in three minutes early in the second half gave Jerusalem Hapoel its 2:0 win over Jaffa Maccabi. The goals were scored by Zion Turjeman and Eli Ben David.

The crucial League "A" game at Bat Yam ended after 30 minutes. Rishon Lezion Hapoel led 1:0 when referee Zvi Sharir awarded Bat Yam Hapoel a penalty spot kick. Eli Levy equalized, and this resulted in a section of the crowd invading the pitch and referee Sharir made a dash for it, not to be seen again.

Yahud Hapoel led 2:0 against Ramle Betar in the 42nd minute when Ramle's coach, Yehuda Hadad, ordered his players to leave the field. He objected to referee Aharon Gaon's decision to send off two Ramle players.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0
Hadera Hapoel 2, Petah Tikva Mac. 0
Shimshon 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1
Netanya Maccabi 2, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0
Hakoah 0, Bnei Yehuda 0
Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Betar 0
Jaffa Maccabi 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 2
Jerusalem Betar 1, Haifa Hapoel 1

LEAGUE "A" NORTH
Nazareth Hapoel 2, Haifa Maccabi 1
Nahliel Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 0
Tiberias Hapoel 3, Herzliya Hapoel 1
Safed Hapoel 3, Netanya Betar 0
Hadera Maccabi 1, Herzliya Maccabi 0
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Netanya Hap. 0
Ramat Gan Hapoel 0, Nahariya Hapoel 0
Tirat Hacarmel Hap. 2, Kiryat Ata Hap. 0

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH
Lod Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2
Beer Yaacov Hapoel 4, Ness Ziona 1
Jaffa Betar 0, Dimona Hapoel 0
Shaarayim Maccabi 3, Holon Hapoel 3
Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0, Marmorek Hap. 0
Ramle Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 1
Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Rishon Lezion Hap. 1
(game stopped in 30th min).
Yahud Hapoel 2, Ramle Betar 0
(game stoped in 42nd min).

STANDINGS, AFTER 28 GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Goals	Points
1. Beersheba Hapoel	31:18	36
2. Netanya Maccabi	35:24	35
3. Haifa Hapoel	33:22	34
4. Jerusalem Hapoel	29:22	33
5. Tel Aviv Maccabi	23:15	31
6. Hadera Hapoel	27:32	31
7. Shimshon	30:23	29
8. Petah Tikva Hapoel	29:31	27
9. Kfar Saba Hapoel	29:33	27
10. Hakoah	25:31	27
11. Tel Aviv Betar	31:31	26
12. Jaffa Maccabi	25:31	26
13. Jerusalem Betar	33:25	25
14. Tel Aviv Hapoel	30:33	25
15. Bnei Yehuda	23:28	25
16. Petah Tikva Maccabi	11:41	12

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

	Goals	Points
1. Haifa Maccabi	34:16	39
2. Acre Hapoel	41:22	35
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel	41:27	32
4. Netanya Betar	35:24	28
5. Hadera Maccabi	32:31	29
6. Netanya Hapoel	35:35	28
7. Tiberias Hapoel	24:24	28
8. Herzliya Maccabi	29:33	28
9. Nahliel Hapoel	27:31	27
10. Nazareth Hapoel	31:33	26
11. Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	25:29	25
12. Nahariya Hapoel	17:29	25
13. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	31:37	25
14. Safad Hapoel	23:32	25
15. Herzliya Hapoel	25:9	24
16. Kiryat Ata Hapoel	27:31	25

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

	Goals	Points
1. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	4:19	39
2. Rishon Lezion Hapoel (27)	35:28	37
3. Yahud Hapoel (27)	43:15	37
4. Bat Yam Hapoel (27)	40:29	35
5. Beer Yaacov Hapoel	37:40	30
6. Ramla Betar (27)	23:30	29
7. Dimona Hapoel	33:29	29
8. Shaarayim Maccabi	56:54	28
9. Marmorek Hapoel	26:29	28
10. Beit Shemesh Hapoel	31:36	28
11. Lod Hapoel	35:43	26
12. Ashdod Hapoel	42:44	26
13. Holon Hapoel	32:35	25
14. Ramle Hapoel	21:34	23
15. Ness Ziona	34:42	22
16. Jaffa Betar	13:72	8

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Raphael has misgivings on Falasha aliya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael has reportedly had misgivings about the wisdom of an inter-departmental committee's decision to facilitate the immigration of the Falasha Jews from Ethiopia, and feels that the matter should be referred to the Cabinet, as the supreme authority.

Dr. Raphael let it be known on Friday that he had written to Premier Yitzhak Rabin, asking him to discuss the issue of Falasha aliya at the Cabinet's next meeting. The issue may therefore come up today.

Raphael wrote: "The matter involves highly complex problems. The approval given by the committee of directors-general is not sufficient. The decisions must be taken at Cabinet level."

According to some sources, a rift has emerged between Raphael and his director-general at the Religious Affairs Ministry, David Glass, over the issue. Glass fully approved the arrangements for Falasha aliya decided in the committee of directors-general, after understanding clearly that Raphael had no objections. However, after the decisions became known, Raphael had second thoughts, and said he was not sure the committee of directors-general had done the right thing.

The National Religious Party has not yet discussed the issue of Falasha aliya. Party members are not known to have taken definite stands. Nor have orthodox circles outside the NRP in this country, or among U.S. Jewry, publicised any views.

The assumption, therefore, is that Raphael may have been swayed by the dissatisfaction of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren over the inter-departmental committee's decisions. As was *reported, the committee followed* the advice of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, approving the Falasha aliya arrangements. This reportedly irked the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi.

Hausner calls for West Bank referendum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Cabinet Minister Gideon Hausner *suggested* on Friday that the inhabitants of Judea and Samaria should "decide for themselves, *in a referendum* under UN pices, whether to join Israel or Jordan in a federation, or in some other manner."

Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Engineers' Club, Hausner of the Independent Liberals, said, "Jews must prepare for a historical meeting with the Arabs." The crucial question to solve was that of the Palestinians. "Any agreement with them must include a clause similar to what the Allies stipulated in their post-war arrangements with Germany and Japan, namely, that no Nazi or Fascist movements be allowed on their soil. It should be illegal for groups calling for a war on Israel to exist in a Palestinian political entity, *Hausner said.*

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Another rema[...] in Defence pr[...]

TEL AVIV. — Manufacturer [...] Reitner, suspected of giving a [...] bribe to Defence Ministry em[...] Yoel Meiron, was remanded [...] ven days by the Magistrate's [...] here on Friday. (Meiron is [...] bail as another suspect in th[...] tinuing investigation into [...] Defence Ministry corruption.)

The police said the matter [...] bribe — allegedly given t[...] Reitner's employee Shlomo [...] — was not in question. But t[...] quested the remand on groun[...] they were looking into alleged [...] bribes. In his unsuccessful a[...] to get bail for his client, Re[...] attorney said the manufactur[...] cooperated when police search[...] flat on Thursday and had not [...] to see their search warrant.

Meanwhile, Israel Rosenzwei[...] of the nine Defence Ministry [...] pects in the investigation, h[...] remand extended on Friday b[...] days. The police said he wa[...] pected of giving contracts [...] A.G.I. company in return for [...] Rosenzweig's attorney made [...] jection, saying his client wis[...] aid the police in their enquiri[...]

An employee of another Mi[...] — Transport — was also rea[...] *on Friday, for allegedly* [...] bribes to pass vehicles being [...] He is Gustave Steel, an auto[...] engineer; Steel was ordered he[...] five days.

Baranes file to D[...]

HAIFA. — The police on F[...] turned over to the District A[...] ney's office the results of [...] investigation of Amos Baran[...] Acre, remanded last week fo[...] October 1974 slaying of girl [...] Rahel Heller. The material, in [...] attaché cases, was handed ov[...] Sgan Nitzav Shaul Marcus t[...] trict Attorney Zvi Teglicht. [...] Teglicht declined to discuss [...] contents or the case.

A SOVIET delegation, led by [...] War II hero pilot Marina C[...] nova, will come here next mo[...] attend the celebrations the I[...] Soviet Friendship League will [...] to mark the 30th anniversary [...] end of the war.

20 NAZARETH football fans [...] injured — four with fractur[...] when a section of the gran[...] collapsed during yesterday's [...] at the local ground.

In deep sorrow we announce the death, at age 94, of our beloved mother and grandmother

PESIA PERLSTEIN

widow of Ya'acov Perlstein
daughter of Yehuda Horowitz,
and one of the founders of Tel Aviv, Bat Yam and Holon.

The funeral cortege will leave today, Sunday, April 27, 1975, at 12 noon, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Old Cemetery in Rehov Trumpeldor. A bus will be available for participants.

SHIFRA WERTHEIM,
her children and grandchildren
LEAH and AVRAHAM MARINSKY,
their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren
YITZHAK and IRENE PERLSTEIN,
their children and grandchildren
RIVKA and MORDECHAI MAYER,
their children and grandchildren
AHUDA and SHLOMO BORNSTEIN,
their children and grandchildren
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With deep sorrow we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, grandfather and brother

SIEGFRIED S. KATZ

of Zahala.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

In the name of the bereaved fami[...]
his wife BERTHEL.

In deep sorrow we announce the death, after a long illness, of our dear

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The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour in Jerusalem at 2.30 p.m. today.

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Harkabi: Arabs changed strategy, not objective

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi, advisor to the Defence Ministry on strategic policy, said on Friday that the Arabs had changed their strategy against Israel since the Yom Kippur War, but not their objective — the destruction of the State.

"We must have no illusions. I perceive no Arab readiness to accept Israel as a permanent factor, or to make peace with us. The Arabs' anti-Israeli motivation is as strong as ever," said the Arab affairs expert and former Chief of Intelligence.

Prof. Harkabi, speaking at the Maritime and Economics Club, said Israelis must live with the fact that in *international situations* "not everything succeeds" and "you are often frustrated, even if you're a big power." He said we must also accept the fact that we shall have to make territorial concessions "not because the Arabs deserve them, but due to international pressures."

"It is vital that we do not allow the concessions we shall have to make to break our spirit. For this we must display maturity," he said.

He said the Arabs' strategy has become more pragmatic. Their intention now was to wear us down by a series of limited military actions — not big enough to provoke *big power intervention* — together with political means aimed at bringing about internal collapse. They want to wipe out Israel's "success story" image, in order to deter immigration and investments.

In view of the changes in Arab strategy, Israel must now not only be ready to meet military threats, but also the political challenge. "In contrast to the grave reports we now read daily — of corruption, *moral deterioration* and *falling* spirits — we now more than ever need internal strength. We must not despair, but keep in mind the relativity of international situations, which have no simple, easy, or speedy solutions.

Moscow court denies appeal against exile

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Soviet Jews who were sentenced to five years in exile for taking part in a public demonstration had their appeals denied on Friday at a Supreme Court hearing, friends reported.

The two, Mark Nashpitz and Boris Tsetlyonok, were sentenced on March 31. Nashpitz, a 26-year-old dentist, and Tsetlyonok were arrested while they and five others conducted a demonstration in central Moscow for the right to free emigration and freedom for Jewish political prisoners. The five other Jewish demonstrators were given 10-to-15-day jail terms and then released. Jewish activists claim that Nashpitz and Tsetlyonok were being victimized in what they termed the first "political trial" involving activists.

The official Soviet news agency Tass claimed that Nashpitz and Tsetlyonok had conducted themselves in "an especially rude and brazen manner" and had blocked traffic.

About 20 lawyers from San Francisco attempted to attend the hearing, but were unable to enter, according to Frank Winston, one of their number. They said they had been assured the hearing was open to the public, but they said they were told that no "tickets" were available. The lawyers' group is here to attend legal seminars and meet with Soviet bar officials.

Pop singer Mike Brandt plunges to death in Paris

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israeli pop singer Mike Brandt fell to his death from a sixth floor Paris apartment on Friday, and authorities are treating the case as a suicide.

Brandt is to be buried in Israel on Wednesday. A memorial service will be conducted at Paris's Great Synagogue at the beginning of the week.

Hundreds of teenage French girls filed past the building in the elegant west end of Paris where Brandt, 27, had been staying with friends. His hostess, Miss Cacchi, said Brandt had been listening to records while she was bathing. He apparently scrambled over the wooden ledge of a balcony and jumped to his death.

No one saw Brandt fall, police said.

Brandt's suicide followed a previous attempt at a death jump from a Geneva hotel last November. In a tragic coincidence, he chose to jump on the same day of the week — Friday — from the same storey — sixth; and at the same hour — 11 a.m., as in his previous suicide bid.

The singer, originally born Moshe Brandt in Cyprus, was still recovering from injuries he suffered in Geneva.

The handsome, muscular pop idol had a fan club with 35,000 members, most of them teenaged girls. After learning of his death, a 15-year-old fan in the eastern French city of Saint-Etienne climbed up on the roof of her school and threatened to jump. Firemen and police talked her out of it.

Brandt was discovered by French pop singers Carlos and Sylvie Vartan while he was singing in a Teheran night club. They brought him to France where he recorded such hits as "Laisse-moi t'aimer" (Let me love you) and "Rien qu'une larme" (Nothing but a tear). His doleful love songs regularly made it to the top of the French hit parade and made him one of France's most admired pop stars.

Brandt's impresario, Simon Waintrob said yesterday: "I cannot understand it. It's horrible. I knew Mike when he started in cabaret in Israel. He never took drugs. He certainly did not have any professional problems."

Brandt's mother, Bracha, and brother, Zvi, live in Haifa's Kiryat Eliezer quarter.

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820 participants in Trade Fair opening May 20

TEL AVIV. — Despite economic problems plaguing international markets, 820 representatives from 13 different countries are expected to participate in "Technology 75," the third Tel Aviv International Trade Fair scheduled from May 20 to May 27.

Elisha Almagor, Director-General of the fair, said that the fair was particularly important to Israel "in light of her present economic and political struggle in the international arena." The fair will display various types of industrial equipment, ranging from electronics to garage equipment to new systems for building construction.

Mr. Almagor reported that original overtures to American producers and manufacturers were not well received. It wasn't until Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev exerted his influence with the U.S. Department of Commerce that response was more forthcoming, he said. There will be 22 U.S. participants.

In addition to the U.S., there will be official delegations from Austria, Italy, Belgium, England, Germany and France, with individual representatives and manufacturers from Denmark, Holland, Japan, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. About 200 representatives will be from Israel. The fair will not be open to the public.

El Al strike is averted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A go-slow strike threatened by El Al's technical crew chiefs was averted on Friday afternoon, following last-minute intervention by trade union chief Yehoshua Woscina. The sanctions had been scheduled to start today.

At a meeting held in Tel Aviv, the committee representatives of the crew chiefs agreed to postpone their action, pending a second meeting on Tuesday with Mr. Woscina and with representatives of the El Al management.

On Thursday, the chiefs claimed they had been deprived of all but their professional titles — the wage gaps separating them from the technical shop and line maintenance technicians had been pared down to insignificance." In some cases the chiefs were actually earning less than the technicians working under them. Also, various responsibilities had been shifted from the chiefs to the crew members themselves.

An El Al spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* the company felt the crew chiefs' principal responsibility was task assignment.

Meanwhile, the El Al schedule remains uninterrupted and 22 commercial "movements" are expected here today — eleven planes in and eleven out — with business as usual.

Kol calls for Egypt-Israel tourism via Suez Canal

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has called on his Egyptian counterpart to enable tourists to cross between Egypt and Israel when the Suez Canal reopens.

Kol revealed in an Israel Radio interview on Friday night that he had put forward the proposal through international travel agents, but no reply had been received so far. Kol said his proposal would boost tourism to the Middle East and would be similar to the tourist traffic between Jordan and Israel over the Jordan bridges. The Minister noted that negotiations had been conducted recently with Jordan through the Club Mediterranée for the passage of tourists between Eilat and Akaba. The Jordanians had agreed in principle to the proposal, he said.

Kol came out very strongly in favour of charter flights, saying that if his struggle in the government to win approval for such flights was not successful he would have to consider whether to continue as Minister of Tourism.

Noting that there was a world decline in tourism, he said that it was being especially felt in Israel. He expressed concern that even those tourists who were intending to visit Israel would be frightened off by the constant speeches by cabinet ministers prophesying war. "I ask my ministerial colleagues to stop talking and leave security preparations to the IDF," said Kol.

The decline in tourism to Israel from the U.S. was the subject of a meeting the Tourism Minister held on Friday with representatives of travel and tourism organizations.

2 held in killing of J'lem youth

Two Hebron men suspected of murdering Jerusalemite Avraham Schwartz — whose partly nude body was found near Ramallah a month ago — were remanded for 15 days by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Police said Muhammed Abed, 35, and his friend Muhammad Saleh, 26, were arrested while bargaining with a homosexual in Jerusalem's Independence Park, which police said they had long been keeping under observation. The two men denied the accusations and said they had not known the 19-year-old victim.

According to police, Abed and Saleh *are known homosexuals, and en*countered Schwartz in the park. They took him from there, police allege, hit him on the head with a blunt instrument, and then abandoned the body.

Abed is the father of 10 children, and Saleh of three. *(Itim)*

Development body needed to stop Galilee exodus

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "A development authority with full powers is needed" to stop the exodus of the Jewish population from Galilee, according to Yosef Sarid, MK, Labour, who less than a year ago moved to Kiryat Shmona.

Speaking at the Engineers Forum on Friday, he predicted that if the present trend continues, the 52 per cent majority of Jews in the Galilee will turn into a minority. He said that "some 350 families leave Kiryat Shmona every year, not because they dislike the town or because of security, but because of problems which the Government hasn't solved."

Mr. Sarid pointed out that although money has been invested in the development towns, "it never reaches the roots which keep people settled." He went on to declare that "the administrative confusion is incredible. There is no co-ordinating body between the Ministries, caught in a vicious circle of mutually discouraging inaction."

The Knesset member listed some of the problems of Kiryat Shmona as a stagnation in building new homes and the high cost — a 59 square metre apartment costs IL116,500 — only unskilled jobs, such as textile manufacturing, available, and a low education level, with only 10 per cent of the primary school pupils advancing to higher education.

He expressed the wish that the Knesset's Labour Committee would approve proposals to double teachers' pay, deduct the security factor from the housing costs and other incentives to give Kiryat Shmona and the other development towns a better chance. He declared that the incentives so far offered to teachers amounted to about IL80 monthly, more than offset by higher transportation, telephone and other costs.

Some 75,000 former Kiryat Shmona residents today live throughout the country, having abandoned the town in the past 25 years, he said. Today's population is 16,000.

In his reference to Galilee's declining Jewish population, Mr. Sarid stressed that he was not referring to kibbutzim and moshavim. "These forms of settlement cannot develop Galilee because there is no cultivable land left," he explained.

So much for statistics

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Each government hospital has its own way of recording artificial (induced) and spontaneous abortions — with huge variations from hospital to hospital.

This is stated by Meir Handelsman, head of the Department of Medical Statistics in the Health Ministry. Writing in "Public Health," a quarterly published by the Ministry, he lists statistics submitted by seven different government hospitals which he declines to name.

In one hospital, only 4.9 per cent of all the abortions were artificial. In other hospital, 28.8 per cent, or more than five times as many were induced.

One hospital lists only 1.3 per cent of all abortions as spontaneous; another hospital lists 93.8 per cent as spontaneous.

The variations in the figures of hospitals who list abortions as "not specified" (no differentiation between artificial and spontaneous) is immense. In one hospital, there was only 0.7 per cent; in another, 93.8 per cent.

Derech Hevron is 'death road'

Residents of Jerusalem's Talpiot quarter plan to demonstrate tomorrow *afternoon to protest the death* of 18 of their children on busy Derech Hevron — most in the past year. The quarter's Neighbourhood Committee says the protest — set for 5 p.m. at Beit Lazarus—marks years of the Municipality's failure to act on their requests for safety railings, traffic lights, pedestrian crossings and a footbridge for the local school-complex.

The residents say the *widening* of the road several years ago was poorly planned, resulting in the frequent fatal accidents — the most recent on April 18. At a meeting with Mayor Teddy Kollek on April 4, 1973, they had been promised that safety railings, an overpass and other improvements would be installed immediately, they said. But nothing had been done since.

Liner in Haifa after Port Said

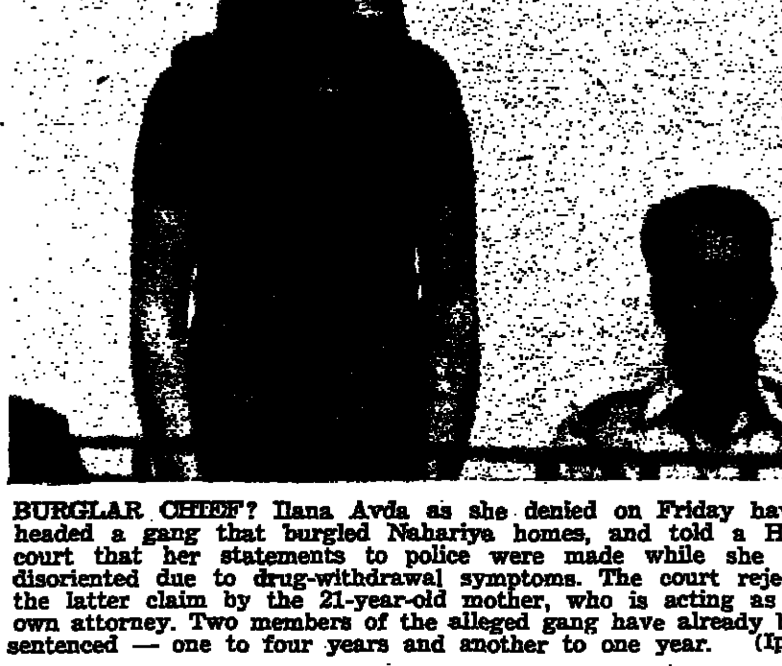
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Italian liner s.s. Achille Lauro, which on Thursday was the first passenger ship to call at Port Said since the Six Day War, brought 750 European tourists to Israel yesterday for a one-day visit.

The ship, under charter to the German travel firm Neckermann, was making the fourth of 16 scheduled fortnightly cruises to Egypt, Lebanon and Israel. The cruises started six months ago.

Peter Maronde, Neckermann spokesman, reported that this was the first call at Port Said because the Alexandria harbour, which is visited first, is closed during the night as a security measure. A special permit was obtained for the ship to sail from Alexandria to Port Said before sunrise, he said.

A Greek passenger ship, Romanza, arrived at noon yesterday from Alexandria for a two-day call with 560 tourists.



BURGLAR CHIEF? Ilana Avda as she denied on Friday having headed a gang that burgled Nahariya homes, and told a Haifa court that her statements to police were made while she was disoriented due to drug-withdrawal symptoms. The court rejected the latter claim by the 21-year-old mother, who is acting as her own attorney. Two members of the alleged gang have already been sentenced — one to four years and another to one year. (Ippa)

Busman's holiday

Michael Black (Bolkin), at 77 reputed to be one of Israel's oldest pickpockets, was remanded on Friday for 12 days on suspicion of trying to pick pockets in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

Police told the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court they had been surprised to seek Black, as he is currently supposed to be serving a one-year prison term. They added that he had allegedly offered the arresting officer a IL200 bribe not to take him in.

Black denied the accusation, saying he had only IL93 on him when arrested. As to his being in the market, he said he had been granted leave from jail for medical treatment.

The Judge regretfully sent him to the lockup, saying the public must be protected. *(Itim)*

Druse holiday muted

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Druse annual Nebi Shu'eib celebrations on Friday at their patron saint Jethro's tomb at Hattin was a lukewarm affair this year. The festive spirit of the past was lacking in the main holiday of the Druse community.

The crowd was smaller than ever, and police watched to prevent the outbursts that marred the last year's celebrations, when young people demonstrated against their leaders. As Druse from throughout the north gathered at the compound of Nebi Shu'eib, not far from here, police kept watch to prevent the introduction of firearms, which are used on such occasions to express joy and pride.

A busload of Druse students who had come to demonstrate was stopped by police, and leaflets which they had meant to distribute were confiscated. They were then admitted to the function, and the leaflets were returned to them when they left.

Last year, a police officer was assaulted when he tried to keep order, and eight men were charged with disturbing the peace. One of the demonstrator's demands was that compulsory military service be abolished for the Druse.

The government was represented by the Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael, who was greeted with faint applause upon his arrival. Mr. Raphael promised the community a new building for their religious court.

The spiritual leader of the Druse in Israel, Sheikh Amin Tarif, and Deputy Agriculture Minister Sheikh Jaber Mu'adi also spoke. The entire official function lasted only 55 minutes.

100 FRENCH DENTISTS arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport last night for tonight's opening in Jerusalem of a French-Israel congress on diseases of the gum. The congress moves to Herzliya tomorrow.

Bomb victim invites Kollek to *bat-mitzva*

AN AMERICAN girl wounded two years ago in a bomb blast in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market has sent Mayor Teddy Kollek an invitation to her bat-mitzva this month in her home town of Akron, Ohio.

Cindy Lewis was one of five persons injured in the explosion on July 19, 1973. Kollek visited her in the hospital where she was treated for a knee wound.

If Washington tightens the purse-strings...

'We'll have to tighten our belts even more'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel's entire budget for 1975/76 will have to be recast if the U.S. comes through with only half of Jerusalem's request for $2,500m. in military and economic aid — as reported over the weekend from Washington.

This was stated by economists in Jerusalem, who said there would have to be more drastic cuts in civilian expenditure if the U.S. Administration does decide to tighten the purse-strings. Much depends on what cuts would be made in arms purchases, they pointed out. Some reduction would have to be made, since there are types of equipment that can only be secured from the U.S.

The existing belt-tightening programme seems to have made little impact on the economy so far. Dr. ... Sussman, of the Bank of Israel, commented last week: "Incomes are pretty well frozen, yet private consumption continues to mount — at the expense, I think, of savings.

"This suggests that people do not really believe in the economic slowdown," he added. Manufacturers go on producing for the local market, piling up unsold stocks (with the help of cheap credit) — in the hope that the wind will change.

"Building and other workers stay on the job, working fewer days a week maybe, or fewer hours a day." Everyone is marking time, instead of shifting to export products and export industries.

Dr. Sussman's conclusion is that the acid test will come within the next few months. If the Government keeps the economy on a tight leash, the expected structural changes may at last take place. Ephraim Dovrat, of the Treasury, showed more confidence. He told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "Income levels have been pegged. It takes time before the effect percolates through. Our predictions that there will be partial unemployment this year, and a shift of labour away from enterprises serving the domestic market, will certainly prove true."

Is this enough to meet the new problems that will be created if the U.S. hardens its position over the aid programme? One senior Government official refused to answer such a hypothetical question, but conceded that it might be necessary to cut budget expenditure further — by another IL2,000m., he supposed.

Professor Ze'ev Hirsch, of Tel Aviv University, fears that "we may wake up to some rude realities this year." The budget must be trimmed, with higher taxes and reduced expenditure — particularly in housing and public works.

The opportunity should be taken, he asserted, of severing the Israel pound's traditional link with the U.S. dollar, and letting it float. "If the hints of reduced aid come true, the resulting shortages will give a serious boost to inflation. That must widen the disparity between the purchasing power of the local currency and foreign currencies.

"The Treasury won't be able to give still bigger export incentives. The budget has to provide IL2,500m. as it is, and cannot find more — at a time when Government expenditure is being reduced to the limit," Professor Hirsch stated.

The only solution is to let the pound adjust week by week, in accordance with the laws of supply and demand. In that case, import prices would creep up, reducing local consumption. And export prices would stay abreast of world prices. Exporters would know that their earnings at the end of the year will have a proper relation (in Israel pounds) to their business outlay.

Economists warn that Israel is going to face an aggravated shortage of foreign currency. Consumption levels have remained buoyant despite the devaluation. They will have to fall, otherwise the country will run out of dollars to pay for her food and raw materials.

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Szymanowski: Violin concerto No. 2
Schumann: Symphony No. 3

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Schoenberg: Variations, op. 31
Mozart: Piano concerto, K. 491
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5

AN EXPLANATORY LECTURE on Concert No. 9 will be given on Wednesday, 7.5.75, at the Mally Kaufmann Auditorium of the Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Hamelech Shaul.

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THIEU — PLUS 10 TONS — IN TAIWAN

TAIPEI. — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu joined his family in exile yesterday in the heavily-guarded Vietnamese Ambassador's residence in suburban Taipei, Foreign Ministry sources said.

Thieu, who resigned on Monday, flew in from Saigon with 15 companions and 10 tons of baggage, landing in predawn darkness at Taipei's Sung-san military airport. His elder brother, the Vietnamese Ambassador to Taipei, accompanied Thieu on the flight.

Thieu's wife and mother had arrived here secretly several days ago, the sources said. At least 24 high-ranking Vietnamese officials, including former Premier Tran Thien Khiem, have followed Thieu in exile in this anti-Communist stronghold.

The former Vietnamese President was met by Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan and other ranking officials at the airport. Thieu was driven away immediately to the residence of his brother, Nguyen Van Kieu.

Security has been kept extremely tight at the Ambassador's one-storey residence and no newsman was allowed to get near it.

Sources said it was Kieu who persuaded his brother to come to Taipei. The Vietnamese Ambassador met with Foreign Minister Shen for 45 minutes on Wednesday before he flew to Saigon to relay Taiwan's welcome to Thieu.

The London "Evening News" yesterday claimed Thieu, 52, wants to spend his exile in London.

In Saigon, the U.S. presence in South Vietnam dropped to an estimated 1,100 Americans by late yesterday, as evacuation flights continued to leave Saigon airport throughout the day. The U.S. hopes to reduce the total number of Americans in Vietnam to 500 as soon as possible.

A crowd of several hundred Vietnamese gathered outside the main gate of Tan Son Nhut airport on the northwestern edge of Saigon. Most were relatives and friends of Americans hoping to get seats on evacuation flights to the U.S. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese military and civilian police barred entry to the airport to almost all the waiting Vietnamese.

The U.S. yesterday diverted its Saigon lift of Vietnamese political refugees to h in the Philippines and on Wake Island t low overburdened facilities in Guam to cover.

A C-141 cargo plane brought 250 Vie mese children to the Philippines on their to the U.S. in resumption of "Operation B lift," which had been halted for 10 days.

Evacuation flights to Guam were sto for up to 48 hours to give the island a ch to cope with about 20,000 refugees flow since last Tuesday.

On Friday, the U.S. Senate approved $3 in aid to Vietnam, authorizing a limited tary evacuation if necessary, but also ur President Ford to get all Americans "forthwith."

The Senate passed the compromise aid only four hours after it had been form approved by House of Representatives Senate conferees, but the legislation f days of further delay before Ford can sig into law. *(AP, UPI, Reu*

U.S. investments worth millions

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. oil company investments worth millions of dollars are among American holdings in South Vietnam.

Representatives of some of the oil firms said on Friday that they were uncertain whether they would lose the investments or whether they would be allowed to continue producing and marketing oil in South Vietnam in the event of a Communist take-over.

Exxon Corp. said it had marketing operations valued at $20m., including a main terminal on the Nabe River east of Saigon, four coastal storage plants and 118 retail outlets.

Exxon also paid $2m. to the government of South Vietnam to lease a concession off the coast of South Vietnam which it has temporarily abandoned.

Caltex, a joint venture of Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil of California, said it had about 100 retail operations and storage tanks in Vietnam, which it valued at $10m.

Shell Oil Co. said it had spent $17m. in leases and drilling in the South China Sea, off the coast of Vietnam. The operations had been abandoned and the rigs removed.

Jordanian King Hussein at the controls of his private jetliner as he lands at Orly Airport in Paris on Thursday at the start of a visit to France. (AP radiophoto)

Sheikh Yamani takes a bride

JEDDAH (AP). — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani, 44, has married the 22-year-old daughter of a wealthy Saudi businessman, family sources said yesterday. The sources said they were married in a simple ceremony in Mecca last month.

The bride is Tamam Mohamed al Anbar. Her father was chief of protocol under King Saud and also a former Ambassador to Greece. He now operates a chain of businesses, including Jeddah's Al Hamra Hotel.

The bride is said to be tall, dark-haired and "extremely pretty." She was educated at an American-run women's college in Beirut.

The marriage has not been announced officially.

In accordance with Islamic tradition, Yamani paid his bride a handsome dowry, gifts of jewels and dresses. Even more expensive gifts will be presented on the morning following the marriage.

It was Yamani's second marriage. The status of his first wife is not known. One source said the marriage had ended in divorce but others said it had not. The sources agreed that Yamani is not living any more with his first wife.

Wallace in race

MONTGOMERY, Alabama (AP). — Gov. George C. Wallace, 55, confirmed on Friday that he plans to run for president in 1976.

He declined to say when the formal announcement will be made, although other sources said it probably will be early in June.

He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1972 before he was wounded in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., and left paralyzed in both legs.

U.S. jobless rally

WASHINGTON (AP). — The largest group of labour demonstrators to converge on Washington since the great depression of the 1930s assembled yesterday demanding major federal action to combat unemployment. AFL-CIO officials predicted at least 50,000 workers would take part in the three-hour afternoon rally planned for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

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British Labour votes 'No' to the Mart

LONDON. — Britain's ruling Labour Party yesterday defied Prime Minister Harold Wilson and called on Britons to vote "No," in the June 5 referendum on the country's continued membership of the Common Market.

More than 1,000 delegates at a special Labour Party conference voted overwhelmingly for a motion by their national executive that the party should campaign throughout the country against staying in the Market.

The majority was two to one. The delegates, using the "block" votes of their various trade unions or local party branches, produced a total of 3,724,000 for the motion and 1,986,000 against.

This means the Labour Party will be campaigning against its own government, which has recommended that Britain remain a Mart member.

Despite the Labour Party vote, many observers see a drift in public opinion towards staying in Europe. Opinion polls predict a majority now in favour. Yesterday's vote, however, will place strains on the unity of the Labour Party, already seriously divided on the question of the extent of government participation in the economy.

The conference heard pro-Market appeals from Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister James Callaghan.

The Wilson cabinet decided a month ago to accept new terms from the Mart to remain a member and to recommend a "Yes" vote referendum. The cabinet vote was 16 to 7.

The House of Commons voted overwhelmingly in favour of remaining in the Market. But more than 100 Labour Party members of Parliament voted against.

(Reuter, UPI)

Allon going to Paris

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in honour of King Hussein while scheduling only a chat in his study with Mr. Allon.

After driving to his Paris hotel from Orly, Mr. Allon will have two working sessions with Foreign Minister Sauvagnargues at the Quai d'Orsay. He will return to the Foreign Ministry in the evening to be the French minister's dinner guest.

Sauvagnargues will accompany Allon on Tuesday morning to the memorial to France's World War II Jewish martyrs in the east end of Paris. After this ceremony Mr. Allon will be the guest of the City of Paris at a town hall reception. Afterwards he will confer with Premier Jacques Chirac at his official residence, the Hotel Matignon.

The Israel Foreign Minister will give a lunch in honour of Sauvagnargues before going to the Elysee Palace to meet President Giscard d'Estaing. In the evening he will attend a dinner held in his honour by the Representative Council of French Jewry (Crif).

On Wednesday morning Allon will be greeted at the Senate by the speaker, Alain Poher, who is president of the Upper House's Franco-Israeli Friendship Committee. Poher was made an honorary Doctor of Philosophy of Tel Aviv University last week at a ceremony at the Israel Embassy attended by the University's president, Yuval Ne'eman.

Allon will be guest of honour at a lunch given by the speaker of the National Assembly, Edgar Faure, a former Prime Minister, at his official residence. After lunch Allon will end his official programme by giving a press conference.

He will spend the evening relaxing on a boat trip up the Seine to the famous riverside Tour d'Argent Restaurant. Thursday will be a rest day for the Foreign Minister. He will fly to Tours for a visit of France's most illustrious mediaeval chateaux at Amboise, Chenonceaux, Azay-le-Rideau and Langeais. He will lunch at the Chateau d'Artigny, a 19th century luxury residence formerly owned by the Coty perfume family and now a smart hotel.

Allon will fly back to Paris after his sightseeing tour and will be seen off from Orly airport by Sauvagnargues on Friday.

During the Israeli minister's stay, a number of meetings with French public figures and Jewish leaders are scheduled. Among them will be Francois Mitterrand, secretary-general of the Socialist Party, who returns to Paris on Monday from a five-day visit to the Soviet Union.

French newspapers have so far done nothing more than report the forthcoming visit of the Israel Foreign Minister without comment. But "Le Monde" yesterday stressed the exceptional character of the visit in a headline describing Allon as "the first Israeli foreign minister received in France since the Six Day War."

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has ordered stringent security precautions for Allon's visit. Extra squads of police have been detailed for duty all over Paris and in the Loire Valley which he tours on Thursday. Special precautions will be taken at Orly airport, scene of two abortive attacks on El Al airliners in January.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli victory in U.S. chess

LONE PINE, Calif. (AP). — dimir Liberzon, leading Soviet master who emigrated to last year, played strong, a chess through 10 rounds to 7½ points and win the first in the Louis D. Statham int tional chess tournament here.

Liberzon, 38, finished tourna play on Thursday with a reco five wins and five draws.

Former U.S. champion Evans took second place wi points. He lost his opening-r match to Alla Kushnir of I the only woman player in the nament, but then rallied to win games and draw four.

Pressure on S. over Namibia

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S., Britain and France have j ly stepped up their pressure South Africa to declare quickly clearly its plans for granting pendence to South West Africa Namibia.

The three Western governm "made their views on Namibia k to the government of South Af in Cape Town last Monday, spo men of the three said in sir statements.

The joint action came only weeks before the May 30 dea set by the U.N. Security Council reviewing South Africa's compli with a unanimous Council resol that it withdraw from Namibia.

Thousands homeless in Iran floods

TEHERAN (AP). — Floods in have destroyed 150 villages, 12,000 people homeless and k at least 14 persons, charity offi said yesterday.

The floods occurred Friday Saturday near Dameghan, east Teheran.

Fresh water, food, clothing temporary shelters are being to the stricken region.

Suez Canal convoy

PORT SAID (AP). — A convoy 14 vessels put at Egypt's disp by Greek millionaire businessm John Latsis arrived here on Th day to help in final Suez Canal cl ing operations. Egypt intends to open the canal to navigation June 5.

The convoy includes a workst five tugs, and four huge cra Officials say it will cost $200,00 day to operate the vessels.

U.S. tests N-bomb

MERCURY, Nevada (AP). — A clear device with a range of betw 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT exploded on Thursday 500 met beneath the Nevada desert.

The test was the fourth announ this year and the 269th announ since the U.S. signed the limi Test Ban Treaty in 1963, wh prohibits atmospheric testing.

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Prof. JOSEPH DAN
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Prof. HAYIM TADMOR

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Three dead in Stockholm embassy attack

onn thwarts terrorists

By BRIAN ARTHUR
erusalem Post Correspondent

. — West Germany's refu- yield to demands by leftist ists — who occupied and p the German Embassy in holm on Thursday — ap- to mark a complete about- in Bonn's past policy. In incidents mostly staged by terrorists, Bonn had given priority to saving lives of n hostages.

he Stockholm drama which d three lives, Chancellor Hel- chmidt and his cabinet una- dy rebuffed the demands for of 26 anarchists being held man jails, accused of crimes g from murder to bank rob-

of the five terrorist sur- of the 12-hour Stockholm em- siege arrived in West Ger- yesterday, after their expul- y the Swedish government. terrorists blew up the em- and tried to escape after Bonn d their demands, but they aptured by Swedish police.

Swedes have spread a drag or several other persons in tion with the blowing up of mbassy.

Bonn government clamped security on the affair, but ers speculated that the final tion of the four extradited ists might be the maximum y Stammheim jail near Stutt- where ringleaders of the no- Baader-Meinhof anarchist are being held.

n's tactics in dealing with the ts were considered success-

Ten of the 12 hostages, including Ambassador Dietrich Stoecker, were rescued from the blazing embassy. Five German terrorists were captured by Swedish police, and one was found dead in the rubble. One of the five terrorists was injured and remained in a Stockholm hospital, until he could be flown to Germany. Thirteen persons were injured.

Two hostages died: Bonn's military attache Lt. Col. Andreas von Mirbach and economic section chief Heinz Hillegaart were both shot by their captors.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, defending his decision to stand firm against the terrorist demands, told Parliament on Friday the government intended to press a worldwide manhunt for wanted German extremists.

"The horrible epidemic of international terrorism requires international cooperation," the Chancellor said.

Bonn's new determination to stand firm against political blackmail, despite the danger to innocent victims, has overwhelming support from all major political parties and most of the German public.

Just last month, five jailed anarchists were flown out of Germany to South Yemen to save the life of kidnapped Berlin opposition politician Peter Lorenz, who was later freed unharmed by a leftist underground group identified with the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

The Lorenz kidnapping appears to have had a shock affect on both government and the public, strengthening the conviction that West Germany's tiny anarchist movement, which uses urban guerrilla tactics to attack the existing order, has become an intolerable challenge to the state.

Lorenz's abductors carried out their plan masterfully, making the ruling socialists in Bonn and West Berlin look foolish. Chancellor Schmidt, whose party is facing critical elections in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia a week from now, may have decided the time has come to change this image.

The Stockholm terrorists tried to free 26 "hard core" members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, including ringleaders Andreas Baader, 31, and former woman journalist Ulrike Meinhof, 40.

Baader, Meinhof and several followers will go on trial on May 21 in Stuttgart in what is being billed as the most spectacular court case in West German history. They will be tried in a $5m. maximum security building especially constructed for the purpose.

Bonn's response in Stockholm was in sharp contrast to its reaction to past Arab terrorism.

In September, 1970, the Germans gave in to Palestinian terrorist hijackers and released three Arabs who had attacked a bus full of El Al passengers at Munich airport. In 1971, Bonn paid $5m. to Arab hijackers of a Lufthansa yet with 172 passengers on board.

An exception was the 1972 Munich massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes. Five Arab terrorists died in a subsequent shootout with German police. But the following month, the surviving three Olympic terrorists were freed by Bonn after a West German airliner was seized.

The West German Embassy in Stockholm goes up in flames after terrorists blew it up on Thursday night when the Bonn Government refused to accept their demands.

oviet naval strategy seen med at Western tankers

HINGTON (UPI). — This 's world-wide exercise by oviet Navy may have sig- a change in Russian stra- to include for the first efforts to destroy oil tankers g from the Persian Gulf to e and America, top Penta- nalysts said yesterday.

manoeuvres were the largest viet naval history and only cond time the Red Navy has ed in all the world's oceans aneously.

analysts compared this year's e with previous world-wide uvres in 1970 and found differences that gave them for thought.

the first time, the Soviets aerial reconnaissance flights f Somalia over the Indian where oil tankers are the shipping of significance. Long- ge aircraft flew south from oviet Union to search the sea as they emerged from the n Gulf, the analysts said. the same time, the Soviets operated reconnaissance flights out of Cuba and Guinea, covering the waters of the South Atlantic through which tankers would have to pass if they were unable to use the Suez Canal. American naval planners have publicly said the Suez Canal would not remain open in any Soviet-American confrontation because "one side or the other" would block it.

Next the analysts noted the Soviets putting together simulated convoys. All this evidence led them to suspect the Soviet Navy might for the first time have added offensive action against Western tanker convoys as one of its principle military missions in the event of war.

The analysts said they are still sifting the evidence to determine just what the latest exercises reveal. They cautioned the simulated convoys may have represented Soviet merchant shipping and that the Russians could have been practising ways to protect their own commercial vessels.

15 dead in Mexican hold-up

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Bandits blasted their way into a bank with sub-machineguns on Friday and escaped with $12,000, killing at least 15 persons — including 10 policemen — in the robbery and chase that followed. Police believe the group belong to a leftist guerrilla organization.

Among the civilian dead were a child hit by a getaway car, a bank teller and three passersby. Police said five persons were wounded. Three suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Witnesses said the band of between eight and 15 bandits, none of them masked and all appearing to be in their 20s, entered the bank in the southern part of the city shortly after 9 a.m.

"They came in with guns blazing all over the place," said one bank official.

The bandits announced the hold-up, demanded money from a teller and shot the teller in the stomach, mortally wounding him.

Authorities said several policemen were killed during the robbery, but none of the 10 to 20 customers inside the bank was hit.

The other policemen and three civilian passersby were killed in gunfire between police and bandits fleeing through busy city streets.

Police found an abandoned getaway car with two time bombs, a hand grenade and revolutionary pamphlets calling for anti-government demonstrations on May 1.

Emergency as Spain acts against Basques

MADRID. — Police made dozens of arrests in two of the three Basque provinces, where a state of emergency came into effect yesterday to halt violence blamed on the Basque nationalist guerrilla organization ETA, informed sources said.

The measure was introduced at a cabinet meeting here on Friday, following the killing of two police inspectors in less than a month and a gunfight in the Basque port of San Sebastian three days ago, in which an alleged ETA guerrilla was killed.

The step gives police special powers to detain people and search houses without warrants. Government authorities warned local journalists in the city of Bilbao yesterday that their reports now come under censorship.

Bilbao and San Sebastian are the provincial capitals of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa. The third Basque province, Alava, was not affected by the state of emergency decree.

The guerrillas seek independence from Spain for the Basque country, where there always has been a strong separatist movement. The Basques enjoyed a brief period of autonomy under the Republic overthrown by Franco's military rebellion in the late 1930s.

ETA is a well-organized group, whose headquarters are said to be in southern France, where many Basques live.

ETA has taken responsibility for a number of terrorist attacks, including bank robberies, bomb blasts, kidnappings and slayings — including the assassination of Spain's Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in Madrid, in December, 1973.

About 1.7 million Basques live in the three northern provinces. They are of a race whose origin still is undetermined, but is certainly the oldest surviving in Europe and antedates the Iberian tribes of Spain. They have their own ancient culture and a distinctive language.

(AP, Reuter)

Peace moves on Cyprus

LARNACA AIRPORT, Cyprus (AP). — The Cyprus problem entered a new phase yesterday with the simultaneous departure for major consultations abroad by Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios and Glafcos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot representative to the inter-communal peace negotiations.

Their separate talks were widely expected to have an important effect on efforts to settle the Cyprus problem.

Makarios is to attend the Commonwealth leaders' conference in Jamaica this week and will subsequently confer with Henry Kissinger, the U.S. Secretary of State, in Washington on May 5.

Clerides is flying to Vienna for the resumption of the interrupted peace talks with the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash. The Vienna talks which open tomorrow will be under the personal auspices of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

In an airport statement before his departure Makarios said his attendance at the Commonwealth conference would give him an opportunity to brief Commonwealth leaders and gain their support on the Cyprus problem.

Arab leaders to meet in Somalia

CAIRO (AP). — Arab kings and heads of state will hold a summit conference in Mogadishu, Somalia, from June 28 to July 1, to take major decisions on the Arab position at the reconvened Geneva peace talks, a senior Arab League official said over the weekend.

He said the summit would be preceded by a three-day conference of foreign ministers from the 20-member Arab League states.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad did not say so, but the Arab Foreign Ministers' Council which has been meeting here apparently rejected an Egyptian proposal that the summit be held in Cairo.

'Cut-price' crude from Algeria

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Serious offers have been made to sell Algerian crude oil over the next six months at $10.85 a barrel — 90 cents below the state oil concern's current price, a well informed oil bulletin said here yesterday.

The weekly "Middle East Economic Survey" said the crude was apparently being put on the market by such firms as Renault of France and Fiat of Italy, which had contracted to buy large amounts of oil in return for the sale of trucks and buses to Algeria.

The companies had apparently bought the oil from Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil concern, at the regular second quarter price of $11.75 with 60 days credit. But since they were not end-users they had been obliged to sell at a substantial discount to dispose of the oil.

'Commando' bank raid in London

LONDON (UPI). — Police picked up nine suspects during the night and recovered some cash and valuables taken in a commando-like raid on the Mayfair branch of the Bank of America, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

Six masked men with automatic pistols raided the bank just after it closed on Thursday, bound the staff and cracked the vault "like a child's piggy bank." They made off with about £300,000 in cash, and valuables that could raise the value of the haul to more than £1m.

"We have nine persons assisting us with inquiries," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. He said "some cash and property has been recovered."

A spokesman said the quick round-up of suspects may have been helped by an underworld tip-off about plans for a big robbery in London. "We had been sitting on this for several weeks," he said. "We knew a job was going to be pulled, but we did not know where or when."

Bank officials said it would be days before they determined how much was lost from 89 safety deposit boxes smashed open by the raiders.

'300 died in Beirut'

BEIRUT (AP).—A Lebanese leftist committee said in a report published yesterday that a total of 300 were killed and 1,000 wounded in street clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese right-wing militiamen in Beirut last week.

The report said more than half of the victims were uninvolved civilians caught in crossfire during the four-day fighting that ended by a cease-fire on April 18.

U.S. hijacker arrested

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP). — "He had big troubles, lots of problems, his own problems," said one passenger of the man who hijacked a United Airlines 727 jet over Baltimore.

The man, who said he "wanted to see Castro," was arrested during a refuelling stop when his last three hostages sneaked off the plane. United officials said the hijacker allowed the 60 passengers and three stewardesses to leave the aircraft when it landed in Atlanta. He stayed on board with the captain, first officer and flight engineer.

"Other United people managed to get the hijacker's attention. While he was occupied the cabin crew managed to get around him," said John Phillips, the airline's regional public relations manager.

James O'Keeffe, assistant special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, and another FBI agent then boarded the plane and arrested the man without incident. He was identified as Frank Page Covey, age 43 or 44, of Richmond, Va. He was charged with air piracy and placed in the Fulton County jail.

Mixed notices for Galina

LONDON (Reuter).—Dancer Galina Panova's London appearance with Rudolf Nureyev in The Sleeping Beauty on Friday night got a mixed reception in British newspapers yesterday.

In a reference to the difficulty she and her husband Valery had in getting the Soviets to let them go to Israel, the "Time's" John Percival wrote:

"The applause which greeted her entrance was evidence of the audience's sympathy for past troubles and their willingness to like her. But I am not so sure that Aurora was the ideal role for her first appearance; her technique is strong in patches; she is sometimes tempted to attempt one more than she can manage."

However, the "Daily Telegraph's" Fernau Hall said: "As soon as she began to dance the Rose Adagio last night she made a clear and compelling impact, projecting deft assurance and charming youth and innocence."

Soviet accused of anti-Semitism

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel traded angry charges with Syria and the Soviet Union on Friday over the treatment of Jews in those countries.

Israeli observer Ovadia Soffer told the Social Committee of the UN Economic and Social Council that anti-Semitism is "more rampant than ever in the Soviet Union, as shown by recent arrests and intimidation." He said the number of Jews wishing to emigrate had declined because the authorities were harassing those requesting exit visas.

Dmitri Bykov of the Soviet Union accused Soffer of slander. He said the oppression Soffer spoke of could not possibly exist at a time when the Soviet Union is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the victory over Fascism.

Soffer accused Syria of treating Jews there as hostages in the Middle East conflict.

Syrian observer Taher al-Hussamy claimed foreign journalists and others who have visited Syria have disproved the charges.

OLKSWAGEN LOSSES HIT $232M.

SBURG (AP).— Volkswagen, Germany's biggest car ma- urer, officially announced on that the concern's losses last totalled $232m.

announcement, which came far-reaching plans involving sal of 25,000 Volkswagen rs were made earlier this said the losses reflect diffi- caused by a sales slump in the vital export markets, mainly in the U.S.

The planned dismissals aim to shrink Volkswagen's total domestic work force to 112,000 by the end of next year as part of a bid to shrink production capacities back to profitable levels.

Friday's announcement said the concern does not intend to pay dividends to its shareholders for 1974.

Six killed in Argentina terror

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — At least six persons were killed on Friday in separate terrorist attacks, one on the British Ambassador's residence and the other against police.

Ambassador Derick Rosslyn Ashe, 56, was inside his Georgian-style mansion early on Friday when a booby-trapped car exploded outside. The ambassador was not injured.

A policeman was killed instantly, a night-watchman in a building nearby was blinded and seriously wounded, and several embassy service personnel cut by flying glass. A second policeman was also injured.

Later on Friday two policemen and three presumed left-wing guerrillas were killed in a gunfight near the Panamerican Highway several kilometres north of the capital. The attacks were part of a wave of bombings and shootings that rocked numerous Argentine cities in the past 48 hours. It was the third assault on the British chancellery-residence compound in nine months.

C.P. leader Duclos at 78

PARIS (AP). — Jacques Duclos, the French Communist Party elder statesman who ran for President in 1969, died on Friday of a heart attack, the party newspaper "Humanite" announced. He was 78.

Duclos joined the French party, now the second largest Communist party in the West, in 1920 and was elected to its central committee in 1926, becoming party secretary in 1931.

He ran the party's resistance campaign in France from Paris throughout World War II.

Short, round and jovial, but with a sharp line in political debate in a voice retaining the strong accents of his Pyreneean birthplace, Duclos contested the 1969 presidential elections won by Georges Pompidou, acknowledging he had no chance of victory but evidently enjoying the platform it provided him.

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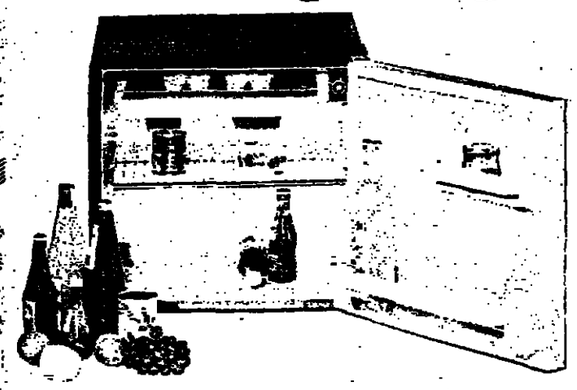

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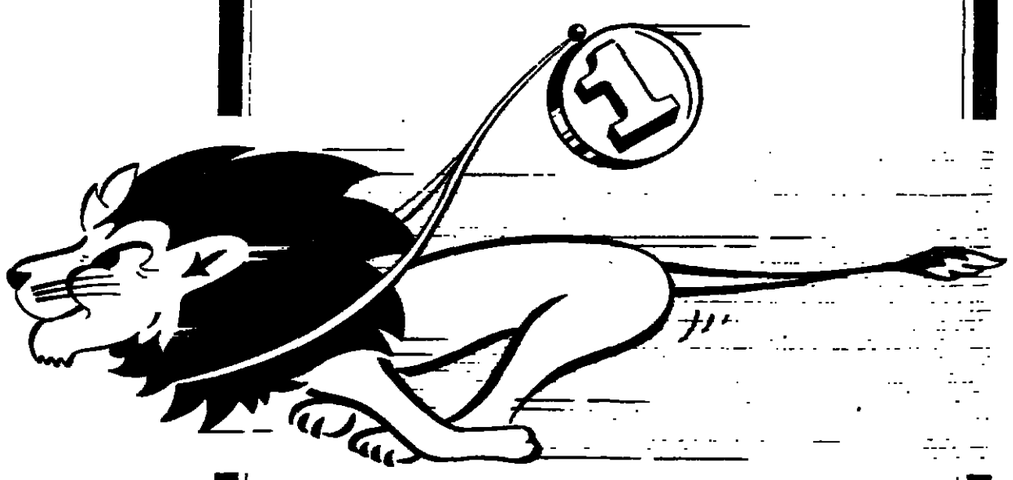

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1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m., and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Destouches: Historical Suite; Bach: French Suite No. 1 (Gould); Handel: Concerto Grosso No. 11. 9.05 Brahms: Cello Sonata No. 1 (Fournier-Firkushny); Franck: Violin Sonata (Grumiaux-Haydu); Haydn: Trio in E flat minor (Beaux Arts); Tchaikovsky: "Souvenir de Florence" — sextet (Copenhagen). 10.05 Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto (Perlman-Leinsdorff); or (Zukerman-Dorati); Bartok: Dance Suite. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Bach: Taussing: Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Beethoven: Variations, op. 34 (Rigal). 1.05 Midday Concert — "Cants d'Auvergne". arr. Canteloube (De Los Angeles); Albeniz: "Iberia" (De Carvalho). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Janis Xenakis: "Oresteia". 5.10 Music for Sunday (Stereo) — Mozart: Missa Brevis; Janacek: Cantata — "The Eternal Gospel." 6.05 People, and Figures. 6.30 "Am Israel Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps 21 and 22. 8.05 Beersheba Chamber Orch. — Avi Ostrovsky Cond. — Albinoni: Sonata for Strings; Haydn: Cello Concerto (Aldulescu); Shostakovich: Chamber Symphony; Rossini: String Sonata No. 3. 9.25 Maurice Ravel — 100 years (Ada Brodsky). 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 C.P.E. Bach: Duo for Flutes (Rampal-Baron); Berwald: Septet; Prokofiev: String Quartet, op. 92. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.14 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428, 249, 355 and 349 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercise. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.05 "Traffic Signal." 5.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Problem in Question. 9.35 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 "The Moody Blues." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 328, 256, 355 and 348 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme); 3.30-3.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SER[VICE]
5.30 News. 5.32 "Apple's Wa[y]" Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.[...] non." 9.50 "Bergman" — docu[mentary] on the film director. 10.40 News. **Educational:** 9.05 English 5. 10.00 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French game on words 7-8. 11.25 Maths English 10. 12.20 Advice and Gui[dance] 1.00 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess-Lesson. **Arabic:** 5.30 News. 6.32 "The En[...] New Clothes" 7.00 Documenta[ry] News and Weekly Magazine.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 33, 35 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.[...] Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Haga[...] Corner. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Ta[sty] Mordechai Naor's Corner. 11.05 Mi[...] 12.55 "Stars and Stripes." 1.05 Gal[...] Live Hit Parade. 1.55 Announcem[ents] "Two till Four." 4.05 "With One C[...] — Cole Porter. 5.05 Zahal's News "This Man is Dangerous." 5.55 Pr[...] Trailer. 6.05 Discussion on the Be[...] Report. 7.05 "Radiosport." 9.05 [...] File." 10.05 By Request. 11.05 "On t[...] 11.53 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's N[...] 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.05 Light Mu[sic] 6.00 Tunes in the night.

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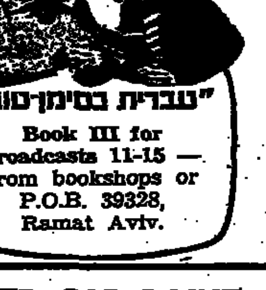

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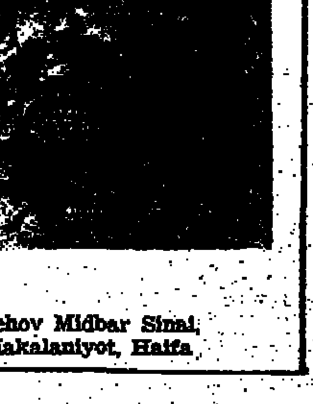

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ARNON: Casablanca; **CHEN:** Hell up in Harlem; **EDEN:** The Getaway; **EDISON:** Talliksiz Yankum; **HABIRAH:** Murder on the Orient Express, 4, 6.45, 9.15; **MITCHELL:** *Revenge of the 5 Raped;* **JERUSALEM:** *Airport 1975,* 7, 9; **ORGIL:** Vincent, Francois, Paul et les autres; **ORION:** The Towering Inferno, 4, 8.30; **ORNA:** Sleuth, 4, 6.30, 9; **RON:** Warm December; **SEMADAR:** The Great Gatsby, 6.30, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Great Gatsby, 7, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Inferno, 5, 9; **CINEMA ONE:** Student Teachers, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CINEMA TWO:** The Premature Burial, 12, 2, 4.30, 6.45, 8.30, 10.15; **CINERAMA:** Revolver; **ESTHER:** La Moutarde me monte au nez, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Reflection of Fear, 8, 10; **PARIS:** Last Detail, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** That's Entertainment; **DRIVE IN:** The African Elephant 7.30, Penny Gold 9.45; **GAT:** Man of la Mancha; **GORDON:** Sylvia — The Gypsy Princess; **HOD:** The Man with the Golden Gun; **LIMOR:** Lacombe, Lucien; **MAXIM:** The Great Robbery, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Chinatown, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PEER:** Les Seins de glace, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Big Guns, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **ORLY:** Le Boucher; **RAMAT AVIV:** The Nelson Affair, 7.30, 9.30, Tuesday 4.30; **STUDIO:** The Confessions of a Window Cleaner; **TCHELET:** W.R. — The Mysteries of the Organism; **TEL AVIV:** Way of the Dragon; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Way of the Dragon; **ARMON:** Big Guns; **ATZMON:** O Lucky Man, 5.30, 8.30; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** My Life To Live Sun. 7; The Day the Fish Came Out, Mon. 7; Savage Messiah, Tues. 7 & 9.30; The Chinese, Wed. 10; **CHEN:** Inside Job; **MIRON:** Swedish Fly Girls; **MORIAH:** What? 6.45, 9; **ORION:** Fist of the Unicorn, 10, 2, 4; The Sinful Dwarf, 7, 9; **ORDAN:** *Another World;* **ORAH:** *The Towering Inferno,* 5.30, 8.30; **ORLY:** The Sugarland Express, 6.45, 9; **PEER:** A Streetcar Named Desire, 6.30, 9; **RON:** The List of Adrian Messenger; **SHAVIT:** Mame, 6.45, 9.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: Quest of Love, 6, 9; **DAVID:** The Towering Inferno, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: Crazy Sex, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Murder on the Orient Express; **LILI:** Desperate Characters, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Savage, 7.45, 9.45; **RAMAT:** Forbidden Decameron, 7.30, 9.30; **OASIS:** *Airport 1975,* 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The Prisoner *of Second Avenue,* 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: 3 Supermen against the Orient, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

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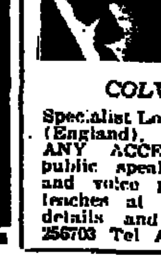

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SINESS & FINANCE

Banker asks reform in issuing of loans

By MOSHE ATER
rusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — The bulk of savings ng-term loans in this country ubject to government control, cisions applied to them by the ive authorities are taken t clear criteria and fixed ures, Dr. Ernest Lehmann, an of the Bank Leumi Board ectors, said at the company's annual meeting.

ncial circles have long been ned that pressure from poli- r sectoral groups may some- result in preference being irregardless of economic con- ions, he said.

uggested the appointment of mittee of independent experts, e Ben Shachar Committee on n, in order to clarify the n and do away with existing ons.

committee should examine s relating to the issue of ures, their respective terms, ancial bodies allowed to issue them and the recipients of long-term loans financed by state backed funds. He said Dr. Lehmann felt a full-scale reform was urgently needed.

Turning to the current discussion concerning linking terms, Dr. Lehmann said the Israel economy, and the Treasury in particular, cannot do without the present system of savings linked to the Cost-of-Living. However, he declared that linking ought to be applied to long-term loans granted to industry, housing and other prospects. Whenever a loan is exempt from linking, this should be temporary, with the exemption subject to periodic review. Alternatively loans granted to industry should be made convertible into equity, he added.

On the other hand, C-o-L increments on government loans should be taxed at the rate applicable to dividends on shares listed at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Dr. Lehmann suggested that no tax should apply to debentures held for a period of at least five years.

WALL STREET WEEK

Caution on the Street

YORK (AP). — Hit by pro- ing, prices on the New York Exchange managed only a average gain last week. s appeared concerned over corporate earnings and the t of lending rates rising lume and lack of rotation of market leadership," said analyst Larry Wachtel on Friday.

"It was a subdued effort," analyst Newton Zinder observed.

Some observers regarded last week's profit-selling adjustment overdue after four months of gains. Another factor was selective buying, mostly by institutions and foreigners who now see stocks as their best bet to beat inflation and cash in on a hoped-for U.S. economic rebound.

"We're seeing buying from foreigners," said analyst Robert Stovall, "on hopes that our nation's recovery won't be accompanied by nearly as bad inflation as is likely elsewhere."

Polaroid topped the Big Board's active list, off ⅝ to 30⅝. The company predicted its SX-70 camera and film would not be profitable this year.

Commonwealth Oil, second active, added 2⅞ to 11⅝. Also among the actives, Avon products rose 6¼ to 42⅞, Marathon Oil 4⅝ to 35⅛. General Motors 2⅛ to 44⅛, while Xerox dropped 2⅛ to 71¼.

On the American Exchange, the market-value index was up 0.77 at 84.18. The most active issue, Syntex, dipped ⅛ at 42¼.

Dow Jones Average of 30 ials ended with a 3.37-point e at 811.80. Issues rising in arely led losers, 898 to 846, 2,003 stocks traded on the ork Stock Exchange. None s, 403 issues scored new highs last week, against new lows.

word on Wall Street last was caution, as volume to 109.43 million shares, ed with 134.65 million a go.

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Charter flights essential, says Netanya mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NYA. — Mayor A. Ben- m of Netanya has called on vernment to adopt a more policy on charter flights in ease Israel's current crisis ism. The Mayor, supported hotel representatives, made peal through Minister for Moshe Kol, who visited on Thursday.

Ben-Menahem stressed that is one of the most impor- nches of the seaside resort's . He pointed out that the ality itself is making every develop tourism, recently IL7m. in what he de- as the country's model beach .

vice-president of Netanya's House Association told the that charters are essential m. A total of IL110m. has vested in Netanya's hotel tion over the past decade, town now numbers 26 hos- pproved for tourism with a 2,250 rooms — some 10 t of the national total.

Migdal-Binyan to give 25% bonus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Directors of Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company have voted a 25 per cent bonus to its life insurance policyholders, the firm's chief executive officer, Dr. Yehuda Grungart, told the press last week.

He said the bonus — in the form of additional life insurance coverage — is the fourth voted by the directors in as many years. In money terms, he said, the bonuses bear a value of more than IL35m.

Migdal-Binyan claims to be Israel's largest life insurer with a portfolio of approximately IL8 billion. Life insurance is only one of the company's branches.

CORRECTION

Friday's article "Change at the Israel Museum" on page 6 was written by *Jerusalem Post* Art Editor Meir Ronnen.

NAHARIYA SEASON OPENS

Honeymoon resort offers counselling for couples

A young couple enraptured by Nahariya's charms take a ride in a horse and buggy. (Rubinger)

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — "All couples regardless of how long they have been married will be considered as newly-weds in our honeymoon season," Deputy Mayor Sigi Keren announced last week. (Lag B'Omer, when hundreds of weddings will take place, falls on Tuesday).

"This is the 17th year that we shall be having our special honeymoon season and we're granting longer-married couples the same privileges, reductions, gifts and jollifications we gave the young ones," Keren promised. Nahariya's honeymoon season lasts from next Tuesday to the end of June.

On a note of pride the local hotel association chairman Kalman Teichner said that he had just concluded a deal with a German tour operator who had asked him what Nahariya's special attraction was. "My reply was: courtesy. The German considered this and answered: 'Then we're in business'."

At this time of the year, Nahariya looks fresh and spruce like a debutante, though it has just turned forty. Mayor Efraim Sharir said: "We're not going to hold grandiose events. We're economizing, but all the same we keep improving our tourist facilities and preserving the resort character of the town. We're also trying to attract guests to the whole area through a West Galilee regional tourism committee." He had promised the local hotel owners that despite the economic slowdown in the country the municipality would back their promotion efforts.

This year the honeymooners will be offered hotel rates varying from IL70 to IL130 a day per person ("less than the cost-of-living increase since last year would warrant"). This rate includes not only board and lodging, but also a full entertainment programme "with something for everybody, like bathing, dancing, shows, and excursions on foot, bicycle, horseback, or in horse-drawn carriages. (To be added this year are a diving club and a mini-golf course). The municipality has also engaged a psychologist and marriage counsellor to warn the newly-weds of possible stresses in marital life and, if necessary, help those who have quarrelled on the way to Nahariya.

Deputy Mayor Keren regretted that the Tourism Ministry, meant to be partner of this annual event, had just informed Nahariya that it would cut its allocation from the IL30,000 last year to IL5,000. "What do we need a Ministry of Tourism for if its budget is spent mainly on its own staff?" he asked. The municipality might reject the IL5,000 offered.

The largest number of couples who had enjoyed a Nahariya honeymoon was about 750. Last year, it dropped to 600, but was expected to rise again this year, the spokesman said. The town has 500 hotel rooms, some still retained by the Jewish Agency for new immigrants, plus another 1,000 rooms in annexes and private homes.

DEFINING LEGACY RIGHTS

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Many, Kister and Kahn.
Esther Sinidowska, Appellant, v. Yitschak Einstein, and Another, Respondents (C.A. 660/74).

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

DEGREES OF INHERITANCE ESTABLISHED

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered in S.C. 4228/73.

The late Regina Regirer, who was predeceased by her husband and her parents, died in 1973 without issue. Her only remaining relatives were her late mother's sister, the appellant in the present case, and the children of two half-sisters, daughters of her father from a second marriage — the respondents in the present case.

The deceased's half-sisters' children (one of whom is still in Poland and was represented by the Administrator General) claimed that they were the sole heirs to her estate, in their capacity as her father's descendants, but her aunt objected to this claim, submitting that she was entitled to half of the estate.

The Tel Aviv District Court dismissed the aunt's claim, whereupon she appealed to the Supreme Court.

Section 10 of the Succession Law, 1965 provides that: "On intestacy the heirs are (1) the person who at the time of the deceased's death was his or her spouse; (2) the children of the deceased and their issue, his parents and their issue, his grandparents and their issue."

Section 12 provides that: "The children of the deceased take precedence over his parents and the parents take precedence over the grandparents..."; while section 14 lays down, *inter alia*, that the children of one of the relatives of the deceased who predeceased him succeed in place of such relatives.

Mr. A. Rubinstein appeared for the appellant, Mr. M.D. Goldman, Assistant State Attorney for the Administrator General and Mr. I. Fuchs for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the appellant had based her claim on the argument that the deceased's estate should be divided "notionally" between her two late parents, giving the surviving relatives of each of these parents a half share in it. However, the District Court had rejected this argument, and rightly in his opinion.

In explaining the above conclusion, Justice Kahn said that an analysis of sections 10(b), 12 and 14 of the Succession Law reveals that there are three degrees of heirs and that if a deceased leaves heirs of the first degree, then the heirs of the other degrees are excluded from inheriting (save in the special case of parents for which there is a separate provision), and if he leaves no heirs of the first degree, but heirs of the second and third degrees, then the heirs of the second degree will take precedence over those of the third degree. In the particular case under consideration, he continued, the respondents are heirs of the second degree (being the descendants of the deceased's father) whereas the appellant is an heir of the third degree (being a child of the deceased's grandparents) and therefore the respondents take precedence over the appellant.

As to the appellant's reliance on section 13 of the Succession Law, which provides that the heirs of the deceased, including the parents, share equally amongst themselves, this provision, held Justice Khan, was not meant to affect the basic idea with regard to precedence of heirs contained in other relevant provisions of the Law, but merely regulates the division of the estate between heirs of like degree.

It is true, continued Justice Kahn, that the concept of "notional division" of an estate, was used by the Supreme Court in C.A. 83/68 (1 P.D. 22 618) *in order to overcome* difficulties of interpretation in the case of section II of the Law (which deals with a spouse's rights of succession). But this concept was criticized by jurists at the time (see Hapraklit 26/334, and Iyunei Hamishpat 3/34) and he for his part was not prepared to extend it to provisions of the law in respect of which there were no serious interpretation problems.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs.

Judgment given on March 23, 1975.

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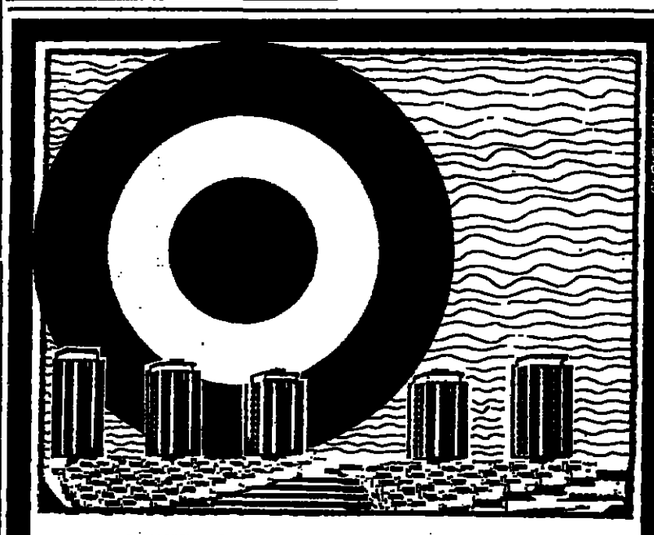

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Portuguese election

THE PORTUGUESE election has been seen in some quarters as promising a change toward a more moderate political posture in Portugal. However this is not the way the Portuguese themselves see it.

The Socialists emerged from the election with the biggest share of the vote but talking almost as if the Communists, who finished with a bare 13 per cent, were the winners.

The ruling Armed Forces Movement said it did not matter who finished first as the outcome would not in any case affect its policies or bring any realignment in the party representation in the government.

It was, indeed, difficult to see how the election affected the political reality in Portugal. The Armed Forces Movement arranged things so that it could not lose.

Before the election, it required every party to sign a statement pledging loyalty to the programme of radical socialist transformation the movement has undertaken.

Thus it was able to say after the vote, as it did yesterday, that the outcome was a mandate to the Armed Forces Movement to push ahead on the road to socialism.

The Socialists, who in fact favour a more moderate type of socialism than the Armed Forces Movement is pursuing, called the vote a victory for the movement. They also laid heavy stress on the importance of the Communist role in the government.

The Socialists could now align themselves with the Communists to produce a bare 51 per cent majority or with the Popular Democrats to produce a 63 per cent majority.

The Socialists made clear they would be aiming for alliance with the Communists. The unstated reason is that the Communists have major influence in the Armed Forces Movement and the government while the Popular Democrats have almost none.

Thus the Popular Democrats, moderate liberals who won 25 per cent of the vote and emerged as the second largest party, appear to have come out of the election in roughly the same position as when they entered it.

As a result those in Portugal and elsewhere who hoped that the election would have a moderating influence in the course of Portuguese politics have now been advised that their hopes were in vain.

The Armed Forces Movement will now continue to rule as before with a Constituent Assembly of very questionable power being the only practical result of the election.

Show the real Israel to Diaspora Jewry

More facts, less propaganda

By Eliezer Jaffe

DURING MY SABBATICAL year in the United States, I had many occasions to meet American Jews from all walks of life. The overwhelming impression gained was of an unbelievable ignorance and lack of accurate information about life and social problems in Israel. The mass of American Jews, and even the educated Jewish leadership, have been bred for a quarter of a century on slogans, press releases, and official commentaries by well-meaning Israeli government, Jewish Agency, and public relations staffers.

Appeals to American Jews have consistently been more to the heart than to the head, to stereotypes rather than to details, and to emotion rather than information and education. *This is a shallow approach* which must surely boomerang in future years.

The one area where facts are presented to American Jews more extensively and openly concerns Israel's military situation. U.J.A. missions have *always* been given frank, first-hand briefings by military personnel on the defense situation. Indeed, this focus on survival has been the major theme which fundraisers could present effectively, honestly, and unequivocably.

Social problems in Israel, however, are another kettle of fish. The appeal for "social welfare" funds has traditionally been framed around the "saleable-non-pathological" social problems such as immigration, absorption, dependent children, refugees, and "orphans," health services, and day care centres. All of these areas are seen by the public relations spokesman and fundraisers, and perhaps by potential givers — at least so the fundraisers believe — as exogenous ills, that is, things that happen to people by virtue of fate or circumstance and are capable of showing positive results when treated. This, in turn, has led to repeated appeals for additional funds based on "success stories" attesting to the successful use of funds from past campaigns. The search for success stories has become, over the years, transformed into an institutionalized, selective process of *not telling* about the failures, or the reasons for failures, whether conceptual, programmatic, political or bureaucratic.

The more gruelling, hard-core social problems such as poverty, large-scale slum-housing, delinquency, juvenile prostitution, retardation, large families in trouble, and drug addiction were never viewed by official spokesmen and fundraisers as themes suitable for campaigns abroad. They were seen as endogenous social problems, inherent in the failures of the individuals involved. It was hard to find success stories to tell about them and they were non-saleable, pathological ills which most American Jews would be shocked to know existed in Israel, in view of their neo-Utopian image of the young, socialistic Zionist State. For over 25 years this dark side of Israeli life was rarely shown to the American Jewish leadership and was considered taboo as "campaign material."

Another extremely important factor in this half-honest relationship with Diaspora Jews was the premeditated inaccessibility of their leadership to other than "official" governmental or Histadrut sources of information. For two decades the same director-generals of the Ministries of Health, Welfare, Education, Housing, and Finance and their assistants were the sole sources of information to outsiders. Very few of these officials were prepared to give other than rather rosy pictures of their Ministries' work, and by implication, of the political party responsible for their Ministry. It is amazing to me that American Jews on their "fact-finding" visits never wondered about the *pervasive lack of controversy* inherent in what they were told. This is a tragic state of affairs, particularly because of the richness of the competing ideas in Israeli welfare work. The consistent screening of information sources, stemmed, of course, from fear that competing and controversial ideas regarding conceptualization of human services policy and programmes might result in loss of power for government bureaucrats as a result of pressure from American fund-givers.

When I was director of the Jerusalem Municipal Welfare Department I made a pact with Rabbi Herbert Friedman, then head of the Israel end of the U.J.A. operation, and one of the most creative figures I have ever met among the fundraisers. We arranged for Jerusalem social workers to take U.J.A. missions on personal visits into the homes of Jerusalem slum-dwellers, to talk to them and to *see* and get a sense of their troubles. That was one of the most honest, impressive things ever done for those who participated, and the "welfare" story came through without any official trimmings and apologetics. Such visits were stopped after a few months, and it was only long afterwards that I learned why. Some of the Israelis were embarrassed at showing the Americans too much of the darker side of life here. It was all right in the early 1950s when nearly everybody in Israel lived in tents, but not in the early 1970s.

Another reason why these tours were stopped was probably because many Israelis even now do not appreciate the extensive nature of poverty in Israel and of the Ashkenazi-Sepharadi gap, and they tend to play it down or relate it to the failings of the poor themselves.

The eventual acknowledgement of the critical social state of the nation came in the three-volume report of the Prime Minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth issued in 1972. Over 130 top Israeli professionals, including representatives of the various Ministries, drew an alarming picture of Israel's social problems and attempted a rather unsophisticated review of what to do about them.

The report was not circulated to the general public until September, 1974, but the basic story was out, and the confidence gap between the Americans and the Israelis grew by leaps and bounds. The reconstituted Jewish Agency, which now included representatives from non-political and non-Zionist groups outside Israel, became more hard-nosed about the use of American and foreign funds raised for Israel. The Israelis, still represented overwhelmingly by defensive government officials, have become more and more hard-pressed by delegates to tell the whole story. After attending the last two annual meetings of the Jewish Agency's committees, I could still see the persistent trend towards "success stories," and lip-service to the basic issues of poverty, large families, and child and family welfare.

But a change is apparent, and many of the new leaders in the Jewish Agency want more facts and less propaganda on which to base decisions.

I have spoken at seminars in Israel for U.J.A. fundraisers, to American college students, to U.J.A. missions from Europe and America, and it is my impression that they want to be informed fully a[illegible] raeli problems.

As for American Jews, [illegible] the time has come to require [illegible] standards of *accountability* [illegible] themselves and from us, [illegible] raelis, concerning the use of [illegible] donations. One Jewish busin[illegible] who had participated in [illegible] Young Leadership missions [illegible] rael agreed with me that a[illegible] ability was important, but a[illegible] from the moment he stepped [illegible] plane at Lod, he was so em[illegible] ly involved that he could n[illegible] sibly question anything he [illegible] shown.

I believe that it is import[illegible] "think Israeli," and not [illegible] linquish intelligent reasonin[illegible] evaluation based on accura[illegible] formation and feedback.

The U.J.A. could establish, [illegible] the Jewish Agency or prefer[illegible] an academic institution *in Is*[illegible] special Research Unit for mor[illegible] welfare services in Israel. Th[illegible] could be an independent fa[illegible] ing, evaluative and advisory [illegible] the U.J.A., composed of top [illegible] ican and Israeli professionals [illegible] a variety of fields (and [illegible] retired Jewish Welfare Federat[illegible] ecutives among them) who [illegible] in very close cooperation wi[illegible] raeli government, laymen, an[illegible] versity personalities, provide [illegible] mation and advice for welfar[illegible] grammes, fund-raising and [illegible] policy decisions. This devel[illegible] would open up channels of in[illegible] tion, and, I am convinced, [illegible] sobering impact on the [illegible] planning of the human servic[illegible] work in Israel.

Prof. Jaffe is on the staff of the [illegible] of Social Work of the Hebrew [illegible] sity. He was a member of the [illegible] Minister's Committee on Disadv[illegible] Youth.

ISRAEL PRESS

Time for Government decision

HA'ARETZ (independent) calls on the Cabinet to come to a firm decision on Israel's stand at the Geneva conference, and the basis for further agreements in the region "even though it may be too early to make the official Israeli *plan public," and rejects the view* that Israel has anything to gain by further delaying such a decision.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) also calls on the Government to draw up a clear and comprehensive plan, and define the concrete stages for achieving it, now that preparations for the Geneva conference are well under way.

DAVAR (Histadrut) sees the attack by the Baader-Meinhof group of terrorists on the West German embassy in Stockholm as a reminder *that international terrorism is* still active, and not confined to the German group. Black September is said to be setting up new bases in Germany and France and to be receiving supplies from the Soviet Union, including Mig 21 planes currently grounded in Algeria.

READERS' LETTERS

Support for charter flights

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When I read your article of April 4 about the ban on charter flights, I was struck by the fact that Mr. Ya'acobi used exactly the same arguments as last summer when I happened to be in Israel. Since then his experts have gone into the matter, but apparently they were unable to find any new reasons in support of the ban; moreover their arguments are as flimsy now as they were then:

"Air traffic from the Scandinavian countries, the only exception allowed to the ban, did not increase significantly." Did it cross Mr. Ya'acobi's mind that there has been a general slump in tourism? If the ban on charter flights from these countries had not been lifted, air traffic from there might have decreased.

"The lifting of the ban could lead to a total disruption of orderly flight schedules from many countries." Has such a disruption taken place with respect to countries that allow charter flights, such as Spain and Greece? Of course not.

"Many charter companies had folded during the past few years, in some cases due to irregular business practices." This is true, but on the other hand many other charter companies are thriving, especially those which are closely cooperating with the big carriers and are sometimes even controlled by them. I wonder why El Al cannot work with, or even set up, a charter company.

"It would be bad for El Al if charter flights were allowed." I already suggested the possibility of compensating El Al for an eventual loss of business. Moreover I feel that the most important factor should not be the profits of El Al, but the benefit to the Israeli economy as a whole.

Why not allow charter flights on a trial basis and see if the overall results are positive or negative? Even then, the Government would have enough means to ensure that the situation does not get out of hand, such as fixing minimum prices and other conditions, just as other governments do. And if the results are not as expected, the Government can easily reverse its policy.

May I add a final warning? Many countries are making an all-out effort these days to get a bigger slice of the tourism cake. During the last weeks this country was visited by representatives of the tourist offices of Tunis and Greece who told the local press of the enormous efforts they are making to lure more tourists to their respective countries. Both governments, by the way, are quite liberal in allowing charter flights. Unfortunately it is a fact that trips to Israel are generally more expensive than those to other countries around the Mediterranean.

As an illustration, here are a few examples of the prices charged by one of the biggest Dutch tour operators. These prices include the round trip plus a two-week stay in a good hotel in high season (July).

Country	Place	Type of flight	Conditions	Price in Dutch florins
Tunisia	Hammamet	charter	full board	997
Morocco	Al Hoceima	charter	full board	746
Greece	Cape Sounion	charter	full board	744
Israel	Netanya	scheduled flight	half board	1313

This tour operator does not organize trips to Lebanon, Jordan or Egypt. Others do, and they are invariably cheaper than comparable tours to Israel.

As you know the general economic situation in the U.S. and Western Europe is not as flourishing as a few years ago, to say the least, and tourists are counting their dollars, marks, guilders etc. more than ever. It would be a pity to have Israel price itself out of the market if that could be avoided by allowing a certain number of charter flights.

J. STURHOOFD
Amstelveen, April 12

No room for 'flexibility'

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a number of your recent issues, the term "inflexibility" has been turning up in connection with the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. While I realize that certain circles want to let a little time go by in order to try to "cool" this matter, it seems to me that there is too much danger involved and we need to be reminded of some facts.

First, there is the as yet unchanged Arab Khartoum resolution of 1967 of no recognition, no peace, no negotiation. Second, there has never been any statement by any Arab leader, as required by U.N. Security Council resolution 242, concerning the "termination of claims or states of belligerency, and respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized borders free from threats of acts of force." Third, every time Israel proposed concessions (and there were many such proposals), President Sadat of Egypt refused categorically to go on record publicly in terms of the above portion of U.N. resolution 242. Fourth, Egypt's Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Ghorbal, as reported in your news columns of March 28, 1975, said recently: "The Arab peoples are convinced that the extermination of Judaism in the Middle East is the point of departure for any process of liberation... Our irrevocable decision is to destroy Judaism... Judaism... has to disappear." (We could also add Sadat's appeal to the Lebanese and Palestinians yesterday to cease fighting and save their blood for the war against Israel!)

Under all these circumstances Israel had better be "inflexible"! The real charge of inflexibility, however, should be brought against Arab, not Jewish leaders. Some people should be embarrassed and ashamed at labelling the wrong party "inflexible."

DR. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Jerusalem, April 14.

Income tax

To The Editor of The Jerusalem [illegible]

Sir, — May I suggest th[illegible] those who feel as I do join in [illegible] declaration refusing to pay [illegible] tax if the special loans [illegible] various political parties are a[illegible] ed.

The time has come for the [illegible] nary citizen to take a stand [illegible] unless we take to the barricades [illegible] voices will just not be heard.

FRIDA SCHE[illegible]
Ramat Hasharon, March 19.

Which Dakota

To The Editor of The Jerusalem P[illegible]

Sir, — Since we expect f[illegible] leaders to have an intimate [illegible] ledge of territorial distinctio[illegible] the Middle East, *The Jerusalem* [illegible] could set an admirable ex[illegible] by identifying George McGove[illegible] senior Senator from South Da[illegible] and not North Dakota as errone[illegible] ly and repeatedly reported.

STEVEN G. KELL[illegible]
Tel Aviv, April 5.

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Mutual admiration society

YOUR COLOUR SLIDE will probably drive most of your guests away out of sheer boredom. But slide addicts (among whom I count myself) still have the choice of going underground.

Most clubs, to be sure, do not have any recognized status as such. Amateur photographers just try and find other amateur photographers and invade their homes pretty regularly to boast of their own masterpieces and admire, often genuinely, the other man's work. We know at least one group which meets regularly in the flat of an amiable old man. But there is also an international organization of Tape Exchange Clubs, and Israel is represented in it with some forty members.

The matching of tape and slides is only natural, says Gavriel Glaser, who represents the international body here. To be really instructive, a series of slides must be accompanied by a recorded commentary. That calls for painstaking selection, a lot of technical dexterity, and, above all, time.

Actually, there are no more than a dozen producers of slide shows in Israel. They send their work to members abroad, on an exchange basis. There are about a thousand series currently in circulation among the 5,000 members of the international organization. Each year some 200 news series are introduced, but about the same number drops out.

"We have had series from Mexico, Peru, Brazil, as well as from West Germany and Australia. A member who accompanied President Nixon to China some years ago produced a remarkable series. We have also produced some travelogues — on Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Ramle, Acre, the Dead Sea, Eilat, Lake Kinneret. But we also sent stuff on the use of solar energy," Mr. Glaser says.

Some of the series from abroad are exceptionally interesting and are often shown to special audiences, such as the Levinstein Institute for the Handicapped. It can sometimes take two or three years until a set arrives back to the author. A series of pictures which Mr. Glaser took at Dachau (after the war, of course) was six years in circuit.

The "Talking Letter Exchange" has many more members, the pace of exchange is swifter. But it has its handicaps and requires much perseverance. A correspondent (if the term can be applied to a person whose instrument of communication is his voice, not his pen) expects, as a matter of courtesy, an early reply — say, within 21 days from the arrival of the tape. Under Israeli conditions, and in our tradition of laissez faire, the answer is often delayed, and contact is severed on a stringent note. There is also the language problem. English is used by four out of five members; but there are also correspondents who know only Spanish, or German, or French. "We have one member who does the exchange in Yiddish, though." And one member, an American professor of Hebrew, is grateful for recordings of Kol Yisrael broadcasts; he needs them as study material of colloquial Hebrew.

Coordination at the international level is done by a retired man living in a small town in West Germany. The organization is, for all practical purposes, restricted to the free world. "We know that the Russians have many fans, but their organization is restricted to their nationals." However Czechoslovak and Yugoslav fans do participate in the international exchange.

Mr. Glaser, who can be reached by writing to P.O.B. 4429, Tel Aviv, is going abroad shortly, to attend the tri-annual convention of the European section of the International Tape Exchange Clubs. It will be held in Hanover next month.

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